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PROSPECTS FOR SHIP MEASURE ARE BRIGHTER

Decks Cleared For Action By Passage Of British Debt Bill

RURAL BILLS POSSIBLE: SNAG

Senate Filibuster By Republicans Also May Oppose Administration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923 by Post Pub Co. Washington-Prospects for the pas sage of the ship subsidy bill are bet ter today than they have been in many

The legislative decks have been cleared for action in the senate. The first real test of the strength of the majority came on Friday night when a motion to adjourn was defeated 38 to 30 and the shipping bill was made the unfinished business on the calen-This means that the British debt funding bill out of the way and practically all the important legislation of the session waiting in the house for action there, the only thing vital before the senate is the shipping

In the ewelve legislative days that remain obstructive efforts will be made by those who want to keep the shipping bill tangled up in the jam, of conference reports which arises always in the last two days of a ses-

NIGHT SESSIONS PLANNED Senator Jones of Washington, Re-

publican, chairman of the senate committee in charge of the bill, is insisting on night sessions so as to wear out the opponents of the measure who want to talk it to death. His stratery will either force a vote or place Leaking Gas the responsibility for a filibuster on the senators who want to beat the bill. Thus far the Democrats have been unwilling to 'admit that they would filibuster against ship subsidy but there are some Republican's it the insurgent group who are sufficicutly anxious to kill the measure as to conduct their own fight, aided and vent passage of an undesirable law.

tice to the executive branch of the received Saturday by government, the ship subsidy bill George and Arthur Lembeke of this ought to be defeated outright or city. passed. He thinks that if a minority! a vote, it will be proof that the ma- left Saturday for Dalton, where they jority doesn't rule in the American arranged for the hurial. congress and that the will of the peomajority.

In order to compel a vote even with was the cause. night sessions there must a quorum There are said to be six Democrats who will attend the sessions to keep a quorum though they are themselves opposed to the shipping bill. These men hold that filibustering is unwarwho will attend the sessions to keep | | men hold that filibustering is unwar ranted and they will not be parties to

For a while it looked as if the senate might suddenly get absorbed in the conference reports on the farm senate and await action by the house But the Lenroot-Anderson bill and the Capper bill are not yet out of the house banking and currency committee and the chairman of the committee has suddenly been called away from Washington. The differences was said by his friends Monday to between the two bills are difficult to have virtually decided not to appoint reconcile, in fact there is a well de Senator Harry S. New of Indiana to fined rumor that some of the people a place in the cabinet, who originally asked for these farm

OSHKOSH MAN WILL SUCCEED DRY CHIEF

Madison-Clark D. Perry, Oshkosh, commissioner for Wisconsin, will be of the Steuben Society of America. named commissioner to succeed James Washington, it is authoritatively that steps be taken to modify the Ver learned here.

GREEN BAY AND WESTERN GETS \$141,811 FROM U. S.

Washington-The Interstate Com merce commission Monday ordered and Western railroad in Wisconsin

FORCED TO QUIT



This is a recent photo of Maj-Gen delbert Cronkhite who may be the enter of Congressional investigation as a result of a retirement order. According to his friends. General Cronknite's retirement is the result of his efforts to bring alleged slayers of his sen to justice.

Kills Former Osborn Trio

Seymour—Three former residents of abetted by the Democrats. They feel this locality, Mr. and Mrs. William on the most questions of the past but land cases from California and Washthat any tactics are justified to pre-lembeke and 16 year-old daughter Ag- on the actual situation today, now ington to determine whether Japannes, are dead from asphyxiation at that a liquor amendment is in the federace can be prevented from owning sia for writing an impertinent letter phone office, drug store, hotel and estimated at \$1,000,000. President Harding feels that in jus- Dalton. Ill., according to a telegram eral constitution and an enforcement or leasing land in those states will be to General Beaussain, incir sons.

George Lembeke, Mr. and Mrs. Arcan keen the measure from coming to thur Lembeke and Anton Winneger

No details of the tragedy were conple cannot be expressed through the tained in the telegram. It is believed en like to discuss the hypothetical circular and to which it proposes gomester Jarres of Duisberg. Dr. about 11:40 Saturday night and spread that coal gas escaping from a furnace cumstances under which light wines farmers cooperative shall be admitted Gruetzner in this communication is rapidly in the high wind. It was un-

William Lembeke and family were on hand right along. The Republic- pioneers of the town of Osborn. He ans themselves must attend in order sold his farm about six years ago to to help to wear out the filihusterers. his son George and moved to Dalton.

JOB IN CABINE

credit bills which were passed by the Indiana Senator Will Get Governorship Of Porto Rico, Say Friends

By Associated Press

Washington - President Harding

For a time the Indiana senator, who credit bills would prefer that more failed to be renominated and retires time be taken to study the subject from the senate on March 4 was under and that action on some of the pend-consideration as a successor to Posting proposals at least be deferred un- master General Work when the latter til the December session, it being of is transferred to the interior portfolio. course, provided that the war finance It was indicated Monday bowever, that corporation be authorized to continue Mr. New probably would be given its operations for another ninc some other place. He may be made governor of Porto Rico, succeeding E. Mont Reilly, who has resigned,

ASK U. S. TO PROTEST INVASION OF FRENCH

Milwaukee-The Ruhr invasion by rance and Woodrow Wilson's part in al dry states are numerous enough, to framing the peace treaty were denounced in resolutions adopted at a be it is interesting in getting one's mass meeting held here Sunday aft bearings on the prohibition problem present assistant federal prohibition ernoon by Muchlenberg unit No. 36 to go back to the report of the famous The resolutions request president A. Stone, recently resigned, Senator | Harding and congress to file a protest J. L. Lenroot, announced Monday in against the French invasion and urge sailles treaty to conform with Ameri-

can justice and fair play. TITLED HEIRESS WILL WED SUCCESSFUL JOCKEY

I ondon-The morning newspapers payment of \$141,811 to the Green Bay announce Monday that Lady. Urusala intoxicants, thereby removing tempta-Grosvenor, daughter of the Duke of from the treasury as final settlement | Westminster, is soon to marry the of claims under the guaranty of earn-successful steeplechase jockey. Jack ings given carriers during the first six Anthony. Lady Urusala will be 21 make the manufacture and sale of inmonths after termination of federal on Wednesday and with her becoming of age she receives a fortune.

Dipping Sponge Into U. S. Ocean Of Hootch Is Century Old Task

Twenty Years Will Be Needed to Tell If Dry Law Will Be Applied Effectively in Nation, Harding Tells Writer

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Washington-To many people in the United States, prohibition is a novely, something new, something suddenly imposed. But it isn't. The libraries are full of books, pamphlets, speeches, legal records of prosecutions and statistics all the way back to 1827. All kinds of prohibitory laws from local option to licensing of saloons and drug

Ready To Tackle Many

Important Cases

Washington-Associate Justice Ed-

Taft administered the oath immediate-

ly after the court met, the new jus-

ice, wearing his judicial robes, re-

peating it after him while the court,

bar and audience stood. He then was

conducted to his seat at the extreme

left of the chief justice, filling the

bench for the first time since the pres-

ent term began in October and thus

It is expected that the original ac

Virginia from restricting the expor-

TO TAKE UP GRAIN ACT

LANGUAGE CASE UP

Missouri and other states.

TOKIO HEARS IT IS

TO GET NEW ENVOY

By Associated Press

Ambassador Charles Beecher Warren.

By Associated Press

Nippu Jiji, of Honolului

DRY AGENTS FREEZE

a liquor case near Spooner.

the reserve corps.

but off due to the vacancy.

set for argument shortly

al Gas Co.

of the Supreme court Monday after zone had been opposed by Lithuanian

stores have been put on the statute books of the various states of the American union for nearly a century. ROTH REVIEW PAST

You can talk to the leaders of both sides today and both groups will insist that before you make up your mind whether prohibition is a good thing are about this the constitute. You can talk to the leaders of both thing or a bad thing, the experience of the past should be carefully examined. As for conclusions, the 'wet" will argue that the record shows prohibition cannot be enforced and makes for a gradual diminution in public respect for law and the oath of public officials. Conversely, the 'dry" will say that when you have read all that has happened on the subject in the last fifty years you will be convinced that the movement had from the outset the inspiration of the

This is the first of a series of seven dispatches written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition question in which President Harding, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League Capt. W. H. Stayton of the National Association Opposed to Probibition and other leaders submitted to private interviews with the writer and gave their candid opinions on law enforcement and the outlook.

best citizenry of the nation and that the varied forms of restriction imposed by the states did not always making likely the early consideration permit of real enforcement because he power of the federal government was lacking and that everything which occured before 1920 was only an argument for the need of an am- and Pennsylvania to prevent West endment to the federal constitution.

So the writer will concentrate not tation of natural gas and the alien To get at the facts he sought the aid of both sides in the hope that the information obtained might enable the week include the attack by the Chi-ficial and has caused something of a reader to form his own conclusions. cago Board of Trade on the constitu- stir among the civilian population. For the object of this series is not to tionality of the "grain futures act unand beer might be made an exception to membership. to the constitution and law or the viewpoint of the "wet" who makes no distinction between one kind of intoxicant or another and says the whole thing is an invasion of the personal liberty of the individual who knows

how to drink with moderation. QUESTION OF POSSIBILITY

The question of prohibition enforce ment itself, however, really doesn't have two sides to it. Even the National Association Opposed to Prohibition concedes that the Volstead law and the federal amendment should be obeyed as long as they are in effect. This association has it doubts whether the law can be enforced and their arguments will be set forth subsequently but the controversy over the repeal of the amendment is separate and dis tinct from the question of whether prohibition can really be made effective.

The first thing the prohibitionist draws to your attention is that before 1920, two-thirds of the United States was dry, that is dry laws were on the statute books of more than 30 states in which two-thirds of the American people lived. He will admit that en forcement in those states was not all that could have been desired but he will argue that prohibition can be made to work and that it has long since ceased to be a matter of public controversy in most of the original dry states.

It is important to remember this group of dry states because whenever the subject of modification comes up the prohibition advocate shrugs his shoulders and gives an impression of utter hopelessness-he says the originprevent change. However that may Charles E Ellot, Seth Low, Dr. Felix Adler, Dr. Washington Gladden and others served from 1893 to 1897 and

read this extract:

PUBLIC VIEW HAS ROLE "Prohibition legislation has succeeded in abolishing and preventing the manufacture on a large scale of distilled and malt liquors within the areas covered by it. In districts where public sentiment has been strongly in its favor it has made it hard to obtain tion from the young and from persons disposed to alcoholic excesses. In purbrought to St. Josepha hospital. suing its main object - which is to texicants, first, impossible, or, second-

(Continued on page 12)

LITHUANIANS AND POLES IN RENEWED WAR

Heavy Casualties Are Reported As Forces Battle Over Neutral Zone

COMPLAINTO WORLD LEAGUE

Both Sides Assert That The Other Made The Attacks First

By Associated Press

Warsaw-Fresh attacks by the ithuanians on the Polish forces in the neutral zone allotted to Poland. are reported here Monday. It is also said that the class of 1922 has been mobilized in Lithuania.

Dispatches Sunday from both Polish and Lithuanian sources reported collisions between forces of the two countries. The Lithuanian legation in Pais made public a dispatch from Kovno, asserting that Polish forces had invaded Lithuania after occupying the neutral zone near Crany and attacked United States Supreme Court the Lithuanian troops with heavy caspalties. The dispatch adds that the Lithuanian government had reported the facts to the League of Nations requesting that steps be taken to prevent an extension of the conflict. A Warsaw dispatch declared that ward T. Sanford of Tennessee, took Polish troops and police assigned to the judicial oath on the reconvening occurs. Poland's part of the neutral

three week's recess. Chief Justice forces, including regular troops. RHENISH PRUSSIA

Expulsion Of Dr. Gruetzner of a number of cases which have been Stirs Civilian Populatio: tions brought by the states of Ohio

By Associated Press Duesseldorf-The expulsion of Dr. mander at Duisberg, removes from the The cases on the calendar for this occupied area a prominent German of-

champion either the viewpoint of the der which the government seeks con- of Dr. Gruetzner was in protest. The Fire started in the central extreme prohibitionist who doesn't every trol over the principal exchanges of ugainst the imprisonment of Ober Burk leating plant under the drugstore and sprend The rates fixed by state public serv- of occupation as "bandits."

against the New York Telephone Co. marks, assessed on the town as a penand in those brought by the Oklahoma city for the shooting of two French Gas & Electric Co., the Oklahoma Na- soldiers has been paid out of the 110. tural Gas Co. and the Arkansas Natur- 000 paper marks which the French seized when they took over the Ruhr station. The French also appropriated The authority of states to prohibit 250,000,000 marks in Trier. It is bethe use of foreign languages below lieved this money was to have been the eighth grade in public, private and used for the benefit of the striking parochial schools already assailed in railroad men. The French will turn it ases from lowa and Ohio will be tur. to their own railroad operation ac

ther tested by two cases from Ne- count. braska, the more important having. The German police at Essen are to been brought by the Nebraska district return to duty and for the present at circuit court calendar were disposed of the Evangelical Lutheran, synod of least will be allowed to retain their of last week, when one defendant de-Former service men will be inter- lished at police headquarters, which him previously in municipal court, ested in a case brought by the United they took over after the restaurant and the other defendant was dis-States against Nelson W. Rider to brawl of last week. The boycott charged on the motion of nolle have finally determined the construct against the soldiers at Essen and prosequi by John A. Lonsdorf, district tion to be placed on laws regulating Recklinghausen is evidently losing attorney. the pay enlisted men receive while in ground for stores in both cities are training for officers commissions in beginning to accept the French as cus-

OFFERED JOBS AGAIN

Duesseldorf-A new order issued by the Interallied high commission in to conclusion. the Rhineland gives German customs; officials in that territory until Tuesday to decide whether they will accept an or be dismissed.

BRITISH TURN OVER STRIP Cologne - The British Monday turned over a six kilometre strip on Honolulu-It is reported in Tokio that the western end of their zone so as to John Hays Hammond, mining engineer and millionaire, is to be named Amer. give the French and Belgians complete control of the double track rail ican ambassador to Japan to succeed road line from Duesseldorf, a short stretch of which ran through the according to a cablegram from Tokio British area. received by the aJpanese newspaper.

SUPERIOR WILL INVITE PERSHING TO VET MEETING

FACES IN BOOZE HUNT Superior - The state convention of Ashland-The casualties of the severe blizzard which raged here Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday have of Superior post, who just returned she declared she was the victim of a just been announced at the local hos- from Milwaukee, where he held a conpitals. Eugene Brewer, a lumberjack, ference with delegates from the 370 at one of the camps at Thunder lake Wisconsin posts. Invitations will be near Minoqua, was brought to the St. extended to General Pershing, General Joseph hospital with one hand severe. Haan, war time commander of the ly frozen. Zeh Forest of Bayfield, an Thirty-second division: Kenesaw Mounemploye of the Wachsmuth Lumber tain Landis, high commissioner haseball and many others Mr. Hoeble company, froze both hands. He was said,

W. W. Winsner, state prohibition of ficer, and James Johnson, deputy sheriff froze their faces while working on Polish forces have invaded Lithuania Monday to answer to the charge of

FEMININE BLOC IN CONGRESS



This is the first picture taken of the three women members of congres left to right, Congresswomen Bluck of Illinois, Nolan of California and Robertson of Oklahoma. Mrs. Huck and Mrs. Nolan were elected to fill the unexpired terms of their husbands who died while in office.

Oldest Coed In U. S. Dies In Racine At 92 Ward's island, a little jutting rock in the swirling waters of the Hell Gate

Racine-Mrs. Amy Davis Winship, of human advancement, Mrs. Win-92, widely known as the oldest unit ship is said to have been brought into versity coed in the United States, died intimate contact with Frances Wilnere Sunday at the home of her lard Susan E. Anthony and Olympia daughter, Mrs. Park Wooster. She Brown Willis. At the time of her

her husband entered the Ohio State Lincoln personally. university. She was 78 years of age | She is survived by two children, Dr. at the time. During the ten years G. J. Davis of Madison and Mrs. Park cus E. Heyman expressed doubt ornia, Kansas, Texas and Florida. She devoted her time chiefly to the Texas.

study of Metaphysics and Sociology. During a lifetime of effort in behalf Tuesday afternoon.

had made Racine her home since 1870. | death she was said to be one of the Mrs. Winship, after the death of few living people who knew Abraham

which followed she studied also at Wooster of Racine and two step chilthe Universities of Wisconsin, Calif-dren, Oscar Winship of Oklahema would be recovered. and Jessie Eubank of Port Arthur.

\$100,000 LOSS BY FIRE IN ELCHO

Business Structures Destroyed In Blaze Which Threatened Town

Property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed by a fire which threatened to wipe out the village of Elche, north depot were destroyed. All the buildings except the bank and depot, were The letter that resulted in the acrest stated at Elcho Monday morning.

day morning. Although the telephone ficial of the plumbers' union. ice commissions are attacked in cases Gelsenkirchen's fine of 100,000,000 office was destroyed, long distance tele phone service with Elcho was restored within a few hours.

CLOSE TWO CASES IN CIRCUIT COURT

Two appealed criminal cases on the The French will remain establicided to pay the fine imposed upon Edward Wirtz of Appleton, who had

been fined \$100 and costs by Judge A. M Spencer for driving an automobile while intoxicated on Sept. 10, paid the amount and thereby brought the case Judge Edgar V. Werner dismissed

the case of Louis Smith of Horton ville, who last December was fined offer of reengagement by the French \$10 and costs in municipal court on a charge of stealing \$17 from Herbert . Knutzen of the same place, when District Attorney Lonsdorf in his motion declared there was not sufficient evidence to warrant conviction.

CHARGE EVELYN NESBIT WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J .- A warrant was issued for the arrest of Evelyn Nesbit by City Recorder Corio Monday when she failed to appear in his court to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. She is allaged to have created the American legion will be held in a disturbance Saturday night at a ca Superior Aug. 15, 16 and 17, it was an baret where she has been employed. nounced by John Hoehle, commander Released on \$10 bail after her arrest

ACCUSE MAN OF ROBBING AND SHOOTING WATCHMAN

By Associated Press

Superior-Charles Taylor, alleged to have shot and robbed William II. Grinnel dock watchman, last week. Paris-A dispatch from Kovno said will be arraigned in Municipal court land attacked the Lithuanian troops. Intent to do bodily harm.

The News In Brief

Yonkers, N. Y.—William H. Ander sanely. son, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon learne of New York, charged that Was attacked by flames housed the in his all report that a conspiracy most visited insane men of homicidwas afoot to "get" him and the al tendencies, who might at any moleagues board and reduce the organi- ment have leaped at the throats of their zation to the status of a "kept" con- rescuers. But leap they did: a few

of Antigo, late Saturday night. A ternational Films and Cosmopolitan tendants was reported. Gruetzner, president of Rhenish Prus-general store, bank building, tele Production Inc. properties with a loss

> The Fish Lumber Co. will begin re- manding position at the time of the only five cases was identification building as soon as possible, it was last bank call than at any time in possible. more than two years.

Chicago-Steven Kelliher, an official of the Motion Picture Operators' alleged to have referred to the forces der control shortly after 4 o'clock Sun-lice arrested Daniel McCarthy, an of-

> and of Rhenish Prussia, was expelled from the occupied area on the charge of having written an importment let ter to General Beaussain, the Belgian commander of the Duisberg district.

Dublin-The residence of Command ant Alexander McCabe, member of the Dail Eireann at Rathesmen, Dublinco, was blown blown up by a mine.

RIPON DEBATERS WIN FROM MILTON COLLEGE

By Associated Press Janesville-Ripon college debating team was given a unanimous decision of the great building which, overover Milton college in the opening intercollegiate contest at Milton Satur- 2,200. The building is 50 years old. day night. The winning team argued in favor of the United States joining wholly inadequate, according to Dr. the league of nations. Milton and Carroll will engage in

dual debate Tuesday.

The Truth About Prohibition

No subject in the life of this country has occasioned more discussion and created a wid er revision of opinion than prohibition. Everybody has an argument for or against it but these arguments are sup ported mainly by personal views. The opportunity to obtain unbiased, first hand information has not been great. David Lawrence, regarded as

the best newspaper writer in

Washington, has made a careful study of prohibition, inferviewing dozens of prominent men, from President Harding down to ascertain the views of the nation's leaders on this most question. The first of a series of seven dispatches by this noted writer is printed on the first page of The Post-Crescent today. Watch for illuminating articles which will give about all the reliable information there is on the prohibition question.

22 MADMEN.

Unit Holding Most Violenty Insane On Ward Island Is Destroyed

MANIACS CALM AFTER BLAZE

Conflagration Even More Disastrous, is Apt To Break Out, Says Official

By Associated Press

New York-Eight inquiries were un der way Monday in the tragedy on where Sunday's fire swept a ward of the Manhattan State Hospital For The Insane, killing 22 patients and three male attendants.

Nineteen bodies had been recovere ibefore dusk and removed to the city morgue but six more remained in the ruins. These, it was feared had been cremated, and Superintendent Marwhether more than charred bones ever

The Maze was believed to have been started by a terrific blast in Heli The funeral services will be held Gate which broke the insulation on electric wiring causing a short circuit.

INSANE ARE CALM

A curious hush prevaded the island during the night. The bedlam of cries and raving which ordinarily might have been expected were entirely lacking. The whole population of the state's asylum presented a hillermatic calm after the day of sorrow, a day on which the insane acted most

struggled as guards tried to nush their way to safety through the smoke and New York-Fire destroyed the In- flames but not a single attack on at-

The fire marshal's office was the scene of Monday's first investigation. A funeral barge moved down the East river shortly before owned by the Fish Lumber Co. The rency Crissinger announced American carrying to the Bellevue morgue the losses are partly covered by insurance. National banks occupied a more com- 19 bodies that had been recovered. In

VETERAN' PERISHES

James R. Hines of the patients who perished, was a veteran of the World war. His wife said he had returned from France with his mind greatly impaired. Mrs. Hines said that her husband had escaped from the island two weeks ago by hiding in a hoat. Stopdent of the province of Duesseldorf ping at his father's house, he ordered some fresh clothing and then had visited his wife and six year old daughter before guards came for him. Several other World war veterans

> A fire many times as disastrous as Sunday's may at any moment break out on Ward's island. Superintendent Heyman said Monday. The island has 75 separate struc-

perished in the flames.

tures of which 50 are used to house nationis. Of the entire number, but two are fire proof, according to Dr. Heyman, who asserts that he has vainly implored the legislature for additional funds with which to protect his charges from fire.

Sunday's blaze destroyed but a part crowded as it is, sometimes, shelters The island's fire fighting force is Heyman.

FIGHT FOR LIVEES

Daring rescues were the order of the day. Under cover of a wall of water played on the third floor, the homicidal ward. Lieut. McBonaugh and Firemen Thompson and Burns forced their way through smoke and flames to two isolated cells. With ax and battering rams they battered down the doors and immediately were

forced to fight for their lives. With the proverbial strength of mad men the screaming patients hurled themselves on their rescuers, clawing, biting and kicking. Again and again they attacked, ripping and tearing the clothes from the firemen, while the flames drew nearer and the smoke bit

into their eyes and lunges. Fighting desperately, they all plunged down the stairs together, the lieutenant and a maniac locked in a death grip, and the two firemen fast-

ened to the other man. As the flames gained headway, one of the nurses brought word to Lieut. Murphy that 90 men were still trapped in a ward on the top floor. Taking with him six firemen, he fought his way through the overpowering black

smoke to the men.

Battering down the door, they be held a scene that the lieutenant said rominded him of a picture of Dante's Inferno. The flames were already eating through the walls. The insans men were running wildly about the room, now and again pausing longenough to attempt to pull the bree, bars from the windows.

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MATERIALISM IN

Forum Speaker Condemns Materialistic Philosophy Of Present Day

and the subjection of all spiritual The boy ran to pick it up. The man things was emphatically denounced was so stunned that he did not get up by Dr. Joel W. Eastman, speaker for a short time. When he finally Sunday evening at the Peoples For- pulled himself together, he never said um. Instead of speaking on the top- a word, but gave the boy a terrible ic announced, "Christ the Master Cit-look. izen." Dr. Eastman spoke on "Paul the Prophet of a universal God."

The pleasing musical numbers which opened the Forum were rendered by the Matinee Musicale, a club under the direction of Carl McKee.

It is impossible for any man to at origin of things, said Dr. Eastman. Although the great scientists and philosophers have taken the atom and the development of the atom rom a cell to a world there must be ome nower behind it which is impos sible to explain for he said "One cannot measure the infinite." He brough which has controlled the human being from the carliest times, showing unseen power as one to be regarded and honored.

Dr Flastman regretted the manner in which young men and women of today are leaving universities and de claring, because of their philosophical reachings there, that there is no God. de stated clearly he did not mean to include all philosophical instruction in his statement, but only that which teaches there is not a universal God and take the material as the basis of things.

In connection with this Dr. Eastman pointed out how a nation basing everything upon materialism and saying there is no God reverts back to bar

Dr. Eastman narrated in a beautiful manner the Biblical story of Saul of Taraus, how he scoffed at Christ and his teachings and later was blinded on his way to Damacus, how after a per iod of wondering in darkness he realized the value of Christ's teachings and then recovering sight went out himself to spread the gospel of the brotherhood of man. He portrayed the change in character in Saul after his onversion to the idea of something etter than a selfish, materialistic life,

Long-standing Congestion Will the winter in the woods in northern Removed Within Short Time

be shortened and rental of the boxes sisters. the near future.

Lock box congestion has been felt illness. not meet with success. Postmaster ill at her home in Sturgeon Day for William H. Zuehlke, while in Wash-two weeks. to Mr. Zuehlke for his inspection.

If the equipment is not carried in with the Yale Lock company. The in- at the home of Mrs. Fred Kottke, stallation will include 98 No. 1 or the Mrs. J. D. Watson, 439 Hancock. smaller boxes, 32 of the No. 2 or the is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. medium size boxes, 8 of the No. 3 or larger lock drawers.

STUP MAIL WHERE **BOXES ARE FAULTY**

Order in Effect Monday Affects About 25 Rural Patrons

A group of rural mail patrons served by the Appleton postoffice were to be cut off from mail service Monday morning, following an order issued by the United States postal department at Washington. The farmers thus to be deprived had been negligent in maintenance of their hoxes; some of them lack the stand-

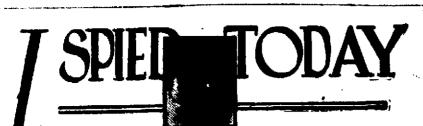
ard boxes required by the depart-Some of the patrons are understood to have corrected the irregularities last week and will therefore not be affected by the order. Others were already deprived of service by the snowstorm last week. The original

order affected about 25 farmers. A new order was received by Postmaster Zuehlke Monday morning directing that seven other patrons be deprived of service for failure to move their mail boxes to the right aide of the road. The order will be in effect until the boxes have been

MENASHA MAYOR IN ROW AS CITY ENGINEER QUITS

Mensaha, Wis. - A conflict of words raged between Mayor M. M. Schoetz and members of the council here over the resignation of Simon Reimer, engineer of the city water works and light plant, who quit, it is alleged because of what he regarded as a personal insult from the mayor. The executive desired the resignation to be accepted, but the council refused and prevailed upon Mr. Reimer to reinin his post until an investigation

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LET'S DO IT, TOO

Friday afternoon when the snow was frezen hard I took a large dish

of soft bread and gave it to the birds.

It wasn't long before at least thirty

birds were enjoying a good feed, and

picking away at the crumbs.

early Saturday morning a robin was

as if the ground hog made a poor

WANTED HIS MONEY'S WORTH

My husband and I went to a local

theatre on Saturday evening but we

were forced to wait for our tickets

while an elderly man decided whether

he wanted to go in or not. He asked

many questions about the show and finally said: "Is the theatre warm?"

When he was assured that it was, he

Officers Start Out On Canvass

Of 400 Delinquent Tax-

payers In City

If dunning by the police is more ef-

ective than that by other collectors.

then the city coffers will be enriched

lice force started out Monday morning

ist of deliquents this year covers 27

typewritten pages, whereas formerly

SIGN WRITERS HEAR TALK .

Members of the Associated Sign-

rafts of the Fox River Valley had a

6:30 dinner Saturday evening at Hotel

Appleton. Following the dinner For-

est E. Smith of Seattle, Wash., na-

tional secretary of the Associated Sign

Roy Flannery has returned from

Milwaukee, where he has been visit-

For Pep

-5c everywhere

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ing friends for several days.

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considered large.

paid his money and went in.

BUMPED HIM HARD At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a boy riding on a bicycle near Pierce park bumped into a man who was coming from work and knocked him down in the road. The lunch basket which the man was carrying flew into The growing spirit of materialism the air and landed some distance away.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES We were looking in Marx's window on Sunday afternoon when we heard a coin drop. A man a little way from et Appleton women who have been us picked up a quarter. As we were devoting their time to chorus work about to pass him, he shook his leg and a half dollar fell out. He picked it up and remarked to the world at tempt to accurately account for the large: "Guess. I'll shake again. May be it will be a dollar this time."

> AND EGGS ARE SCARCE Friday two men were coming in

rom Hortonville and in their "bob" sled were 42 dozens of eggs. About a quarter of a mile from Appleton they met a nautomobile which fright ened the horse and the "bob" tipped over. The horse tried to run away, now the early tribes worshipped the but the driver clung to the reins for about 50 feet and finally stopped the would-be runaway. Only about a dozen and a half eggs were broken.

PERSONALS

T. J. Long has gone to Streator. Ill., where he will attend a directors' meet- by several hundred dollars by Monday ing of the Streator Clay Manufactur, evening. Members of the Appleton poing company.

Mrs. Edwin Matthias and daughter to collect delinquent income tax, sur-Elaine, of Milwaukee, spent the week- tax and personal property tax from end at the home of Mrs. Archie Kapp, approximately 400 taxpayers. The 1020 Fifth-st. Prof. A. J. Theiss, 362 State st. has

been-called to Grasston because of the a list of seven or eight pages was serious illness of his mother. Clarence Zuehlke, who has been in Montana for the last 11 years, is home

on a visit. Dr. George T. Hegner and Rufus Lowell were Fond du Lac visitors Sun-

Alderman J. T. Lappen has returned from a several days eastern visit. Miss Altha Nelson is spending

rral days in Chicago. Miss Martha Lucckel visited in Neenah Sunday.

Joseph Chenevert is seriously ill Crafts, spoke on "Better Business Meat his home, 672 Lawest, as the result of a severe attack of pleurisy which has confined him to his home

since Friday. Ted Farge, who has been spending Michigan, spent the weekend with

friends in Appleton. Miss Esther Baldwin has returned to Giadstone, Mich., where she is The long list of applicants for lock teaching in the high school after loxes at the Appleton postoffice will spending the weekend with Phi Mu

installation of 142 more lock boxes in Lawrence college, is spending a few days at her home in Brillion after an

for the last four years. Efforts to se- Miss Irene Thorpe has returned to cure increased lock box equipment did Lawrence college after having been

ington last fall, renewed his request Miss Lillian Augustine, who has for more facilities. Approval was rethern quarantined for scarlet fever at cently given by the equipment board, Lawrence college for several weeks. and blueprints have been forwarded has recovered and has gone to her home in Racine.

Mrs. Herman Kottke and daughter. stock at Washington, contract will be Elaine, have returned to their home entered into by the postal department at Peshtigo after spending two weeks Mrs. J. D. Watson, 439 Hancock-st

Robert Hildebrandt of Appleton lock drawers, and 4 of the No. 4 or Auto Trimming company submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Vyse B. Whedon left Saturday on a business trip to California. -Dr. W. J. Foote has returned from a several days' business trip to Chica-

Edgar P. Schommer has arrived home from Chicago, where he attended an art exhibition.

William Shapiro, who has been in Chicago for several days, has arrived





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While local dealers experienced a run on coal during the cold wave last week very few ran short. Practically all still have a supply on hand, but

for sometime. In spite of the demand ast week other grades of coal can be had and there is no immediate danger of anyone suffering from the cold proriding he is willing to burn substitutes

oleton at present due to the storm last week and to a congestion of car fer ries at some of the lake docks and at railroad shipping centers. Several weeks are required to get a carload of Preparations Are Started For

"RAGS TO RICHES"

Unquestionably is the Greatest and

Wesley Barry's

"Rags to Riches" is good, straight, clean comedy, with the pranks of mischlevous Wes making for hundreds of laughs throughout the evening.

rob you of a few thrills, we cannot refrain from telling something about it. Wesley Barry has the role of young Marmaduke Clarke, the over-petted child of wealthy parents. Marmaduke wants adventure, but has to do all the silly things expected of him. He had to thump at the violin when he would rather be plunging into the old swimmin' hole. A burglar in the house helps him to break away from his old life, and then begins an amazing series of adventures, ending in the capture of a gang of desperate and notorious crooks. A beautiful love story is woven into the action, and gives the film a unity and perfection rarely attained in pictures.

exception, gasped when Wesley, hanging on the side of a trestle while a fast-upving train rushes past, drops fifty feet below into the rapid current of a river. And when Wes proudly helped capture the thugs the enthusiasm of the youngsters in the audience knew no bounds

back the fine days of boyhood and recovers the spirit of the times when one did things on a dare and wanted to emulate the Daring Dicks of the penny shockers.

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Elaborate Style Show In Chapel

Preliminary plans were discussed on can be selected. Saturday for a most elaborate style show to be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel, March 15 and 16 as a feature

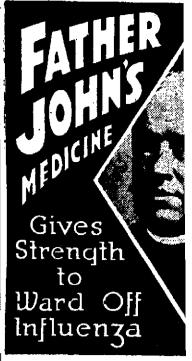
COUGH?

of Spring Style week from March 12 to 17. Eight local merchants will cooperate in the style pageant. J. E. Bannister will be stage manager and director and H. C. Tunison is manager. It is planned to make this the most elaborate style event ever held in the valley.

About 50 persons will be in the cast. Styles in Appleton from Indian days to the present moment will be shown in a glorious pageant. Old time dances programs and appropriate scenery will add to the attractiveness of the event. All the people taking part in the tableaux and pantomines will be from Appleton. Rehearsals for the parts will be started as soon as the cast

It is expected that all the mer chants will take part in the style week display in an effort to make Appleton the style center o fthe Fox River valley. No other city in the valley has been able to hold as claborate style show as the one contemplated for next March.

Gustave Keller left Saturday for Richland Center. where he assisted in the initiation of a class of candidates into the Catholic Order of For-



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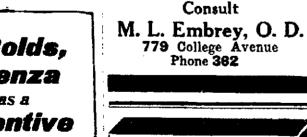
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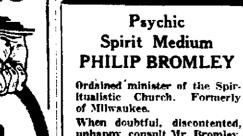


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tutes for what they want. FLOWERS THAT BLOOM, TRA LA! Sunday morning when I was going o church I saw two robins in front of Lawrence conservatory. It looks

dealers have had very little on hand paration room.

Very little coal is arriving in Ap

coal direct from the mines.

BEG PARDON

In describing the purchase of the patrons must sometimes take substi- property on Oneida-st by V. L. Beyer and its conversion to a funeral home the term "workshop" was used. Mr. It is difficult to get hard coal or the term "workshop" was used. Mr. the better grades of soft coal because Beyer says the proper term is "pre-

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"Rags to Riches" is wholesome throughout. It brings

Last Time Today

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have been placed on parole by Govern-

or Blaine at the request of Fred V.

Heinemann, former district attorney.

They are J. E. Quayle, who was sen-

tenced to two years in the state peni-

tentiary at Waupun, and William

Hoffman, who was sentenced to two

years in the Green Bay reformatory.

The paroles were granted for the sake

of the men's families who were receiv-

ing financial aid from Outagamie-co.

charge of robbing a Waupaca garage.

third man of the group escaped.

After the Appleton men had been sen-

tenced they attempted to break jail

judge to let the sentences stand.

Prof. F. M. Ingler Will Give Address At Annual Gathering

tion will hold its fifty-first annual terials. meeting Thursday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday at Odd Fellow hall, building you enter. This precaution The annual address will be delivered may save a panic and confusion in by Prof. Francis M. Ingler of Law case of fire. rence college. The address of wel-Kreiss, president of the association, fires., and Mayor Henry Reuter will make a comparison of taxes of pioneer days Provide a separate can for rubbish. with those of the present day. Volun- Never mix the two. teer addresses will be called for.

The program will open with a song. "Work for the Night is Coming" by tightly closed metal cans. the audience, and prayer will be offered by the Rev. E. W. Wright, pas-other draperies near gas jets. The dered by Miss Dorothy Murphy and cult to extinguish. Mrs. Marie Boehin. W. M. Roblee, 9. Use gasoline secretary of the association will give a sketch of the early pioneers. Miss Leila Lochschmidt will give a declamation, after which the committees will make their reports.

Popular Expression On Street great many persons. Boosts Phonograph Record Thus Named

"Dumb Bell" has been just as popcords at the local music stores as survey of best sellers at the music ment husiness men who have con stores shows Dumb Bell to have been in greatest demand. June" has been another good seller increasing in demand.

Prelude (Philadelphia Symphony). Back to My Carolina Home, Dreams functions

of Long Ago (MacKenzie.) Twilight (Dibowski).

Rocky Mountain Moon. Brunswick-Swance Smiles, Lady of the Evening, Dumb Bell, Sweet-

heart Lane, Heaven at the End of the ness etiquette. Night in June, Lost a Wonderful mann. It is one of the books recent-Girl, Someone is Thinking of You. ly put into the library.

JANE NOVAK'S GREATEST WISH IS GRATIFIED At last Jane Novak is able to "doll

various assortments of sport togs, found his strength give way, and getting the genuine Bayer product leggings, flannel shirts, khaki and dropped fifty feet into the whilpool prescribed by physicians over twentymountain shoes in practically every below, where he was fortunately saved two years and proved safe by milmotion picture in which she has apported, Jane Novak has her first op- In addition to Wesley Barry, the Colds portunity to wear dazzling gowns in cast includes Niles Welch, Ruth Renher latest and greatest production ick, Russell Simpson, Mrs. Minna D "Theima", based on Marie Corelli's Redman, Richard Tucker, Eulake Jenworld famous novel of the same title sen, Jane Keckley, Sam Kaufman, world famous novel of the same time sen, Jame Archard, Asian Kanadana Archard unbroken package con-Chester Bennett conceived and cre- Dick Sutherland and "Jimmy" Quinn, enly, Each unbroken package conated this exceptional photophy The story is by William Nigh and tains proper directions. Handy Loxwhich begins its engagement at the Walter De Leon. Elife Theatre on tommorrow

For years Miss Novak with true teminine leadings longed to appear in a picture where she could discard out-door apparel and attire herself in accordance with fashion's latest edicts. "Theima" gave her the first chance. In this production, which has been constructed upon a lavs'; scale, she wears a varied assortment of Parisian gowns, shoes and imported furs that would make the at tire of a former Russian Princess

seem mediocre by comparison Gowns valued at more than \$40, 000 and furs costing in excess of \$25,-000 were worn by Miss Novak and several professional models in one of the big scenes of "Thelma." The scenes were staged in a London modiste's shop where Miss Novak, as "Thelma", goes to try on some gowns for the grand ball, making her debut in London society.

"RAGS TO RICHES" WITH WES

BARRY All who revel in Wesley Barry, the thirteen-year-old boy actor, will have a chance to see him in another picture. The latest one in which he is featured is "Rags To Riches." a Harry Rep! production for Warner Brothers, which will come to the Majestic theater starting tomorrow for a run of five days. "Rags To Riches" was adapted for the screen from the famous stage success of the same name, Here Wesley is the same befreckled. fun-loving, mischlevous lad who de in every package. Don't wonder lighted thousands in "School Days;" whether you can dre or tht success the same youngster who runs the fully, because perfect home dyeing is

"Fourteen Points" Are Fire Prevention Guide

sion would protect households from time only. These liquids quickly evafires by incuicating upon every home its 14 points of "safety for the house-They are as follows:

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cigarets and matches into waste paper Outagamie County Pioneer associa- baskets or among combustible ma-3. Know how to get out of every

4. Avoid filling lighted lamps. delivered by Henry Avoid the use of kerosene to light 5. Provide metal ash receptacles.

6. Avoid toy candles

7. Keep greasy and oily rags in 8. Avoid hanging lace curtains or

tor of Presbyterian church. Instru- draft from windows may cause fires mental and vocal solos will be ren. which are quick to spread and diffi-

9. Use gasoline, naphtha and ben

"The Book of Business Etiquette" ias been the most popular nonfiction book at Appleton public library for the last week. Recently books on etiquette have been demanded by a

This book on business etiquette stands out as being one of the most complete and interesting of its kind. The world demands correctness in the business world as well as in the most polite society and if a person is able ular for the last week in phonograph to hold himself well in hand he may take his place anywhere. The author The expression is on the street. A of the book has consulted many prom tributed to the development of cour-"One Night in tesy in business

nd "Teddy Bear Blues" is steadily of civilization and of character and Courtesy is treated as a byproduct as a practical and pleasant business The most popular records sold at asset. Special stress is laid upon the each of the stores have been the fol- contacts which business men have with each other and with their cus-Victor-Teddy Bear Blues. Jimbo tomers and clients One chapter is Jambo, Until My Luck Comes Rolling devoted to courtesy in letter writing: Along. Fourth Symphony (Beethoven) another deals with courtesy among traveling men and salesmen, and still without the awful taste and nausea Columbia - Crinoline Days, One another with courtesy at husiness A few cents buys a package of "Ep Night in June, Dumb Bell, Carry Me luncheons, banquets and other social sonade Salts," the wonderful discov

Edison-Baby Blue Eyes, Dumb izations are making to obtain cour. Drug stores. Bell, Jennie, Meilow Moon Dreams at tesy are discussed in detail. Special emphasis is laid upon the individual Okeh-Teddy Bear Blues, Fuzzy responsibility of every person en-Wuzzy Bird, Falling, Lovin' Sam, gaged in business to elevate the standards of that business. The book is complete and authoritative and it teaches the practical value of busi-

The second nonfiction book in de-Vocalion-I've a Sweetheart, One mand is "Public Opinion" by Lipp-

Of the fiction books, "In the Days Victor - Mr Gallagher and Mr. of Poor Richard" by Bacheller has Shean, Ivy. Bees Knees, Red Moon probably been in most demand "Gig-Waltz, Little Man (Reinald Werren- ola" by Edna Ferber and "Babbit" by

The library found its horrowers were few the last week in comparison with the usual number. The cold weather kept so many persons at home that only about one sixth of the usual number of books were taken from the library.

attended by great danger to both Wesley Barry, the producer, director and cameraman. In one instance Weslev, holding fast to the side of a up" for the screen! After wearing trestle, while a train roared past,



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The Wisconsin industrial commis- zine for cleaning outdoors and in dayporate and form highly explosive

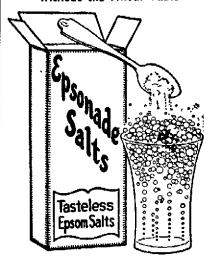
> 10. Place substantial metal guards in front of all woodwork about sources of heat. The open flames of ras. kerosene and alcohol should be particularly shielded.

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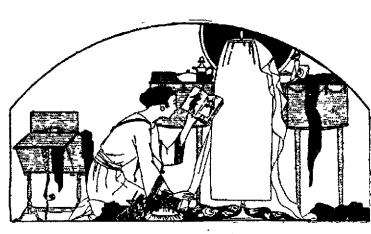
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TOY COMPANY TO HAVE **EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK** The Toy Company of America has

nual New York toy show and C. L. Wiggin, president of the company, left for New York Saturday morning to take charge of it. The local conrobbery at Waupaca last September cern come in competition at these shows with toys manufactured in all parts of the world and has always had one of the most attractive exhibits at the show.

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Arthur Shattuck, well known Necnah pianist, is joining with the Milwaukee Institute of Music in a schol-Quayle and Hoffman were arrested on Sept. 5 last year after a two-hour arship to which Wisconsin planists chase by Waupaca policemen on the will be eligible. The examinations will be held at the institute on April 10. Applications will be received up to April 1. The scholarship will include one private and one class lesson a the day before the judge intended to week for six weeks. Information relparole them. This action inducd the ative to the requirements can be ob-



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HALF A BILLION FOR FAKE STOCKS

Publicity, bluesky laws and counseling bureaus have not saved fools from their own foolishness. According to Mr. Charles M. Minton, of New York city, head of the Minton Brokers Investigating bureau, "Americans spent \$400.000,-000 for fake stocks last year." Mr. Minton concludes, after forty-three years of experience in Wall street, that the public is becoming more and more susceptible to stock-selling blandishment. Americans are unequaled for gullibleness. because, he says, they disregard warnings. The people used to buy fake oil and mining stocks, and they still like to acquire these beautifully engraved certificates, but the latest fake is radio stocks.

Really, ought we to feel sorry for the suckers who take chances and lose their money? They are gamblers, in the truest sense. They act on their own judgment, heedless of warnings and exposures. Men and women who will not seek advice from reputable bankers, who prefer not to deal with responsible brokers. who spurn the warning of the press and public, bureaus established to assist them, are not entitled to sympathy. It might be said that they do not deserve to have money if they have not sense enough to keep it.

THE FARM WATER SUPPLY

The farm water supply still continues to be the greatest menace to rural health. Jay Iden, writing in the Country Gentleman, reports this as the verdict of an experienced country doctor. Unsealed wells allowing unhealthful scepage into water originally pure, bad location of wells and a persisting ignorance of the dangers which he in a contaminated water supply are responsible.

"A farmer may have a fine system." Dr. Iden explained. "He may have an elevated tank and a windmill or an engine, and the water piped through the house, and yet the water he is using may be ansafe. I know that at the time of our typhoid epidemic there was not a spring in the country that was not contaminated. and very few wells." How many country doctors could bear the same testimony as they carry on their ceaseless battle against disease in rural communities! Yet the precautions to secure a pure water supply are not necessarily complicated or

IOWA'S COUNTY HOSPITALS

Iowa is solving the problem of rural, medical service through the establishment of county hospitals. Five already are in operation and the good work is only begun. These Iowa hospitals have been financed under a state law, partly through taxation and partly through public and private subscription. In no case does the taxation fee cost any property owner more than \$5, a year and in most instances it is much less. The equipment and service rank with the best in the country. Charges to patients are lower than in city hospitals, and it has been proved in a majority of cases that the cost of hospital treatment, including bed, board and services of physician and trained nurses, is less than the cost for home treatment.

In every hospital and every community served by one, the story is the same! of lives saved which would have been lost had there been no hospital service available; of suffering minimized, and of an active general health service reaching out to the farms, with counsel freely sought and freely given. In each instance the institution does fully as much for the prevention of illness as it does in cure and alleviation.

"People complain about other taxes," says one county treasurer. "but in four years' experience I never heard one complaint about the hospital tax." And what is found true in lowa doubtless would be found equally true in any state which had the wisdom to follow the example.

GETTING FIGURES WRONG

Nothing seems harder to get straight than international debts. In current discussions there is an astonishing amount of unintentional misrepresentation about the amount of German reparations, paid or gemanded, and about the debts of the allies to each other and to this country. Even the all-wise statistician, Roger Babson, seems to go wrong. In rebuking the allies for not applying the same economic reasoning to Germany that they apply to themselves, he says: "When one looks at the statistics, he finds that England, France, Italy and all the allies combined owe the United States only about \$10,-000,000,000 while they are demanding of Germany alone reparations of over \$30,000,000,000!"

Mr. Babson himself is evidently not applying the same kind of financial reasoning to these two sets of obligations. The \$10,000,000,000 he refers to is merely the principal of the ellied debts to this country. The \$30,000,000.000 is a combination of the principal and the compound interest of the German debt to the allies, over a long period of years. The sum demanded of Germany, considered merely a principal, or as what the allies would accept today in full payment, is something like half of \$30,000,000,000. On the other hand, if the debts due from the allies are paid according to pending amortization plans, over a period of about 50 years, the payments may easily aggregate twice \$10,000,000,000.

TYPHOID PREVENTION

Twenty years ago 472 persons died from typhoid fever in Cleveland, according to a recent report of the city health commissioner. Last year there were only nineteen typhoid deaths. The mortality rate for typhoid was 2.2 per 100,000 for that city while it was 9 per 100,000 for the whole country.

That is notable progress. The health officer points out that the steady decline in the typhoid death rate has directly followed improvement in water supply and the safeguarding of the city's milk.

The average citizen knows little about the details and administration of public health and sanitation work. Such figures as those quoted, however, show in brief space how important all such work is. Typhoid prevention is the only one line of activity. There are many others, and the raising of public health standards is the aim of all of them.

HOME MECHANICS

A course in home mechanics, including the making of all ordinary small repairs about the house, is suggested as a practical feature of manual training work for junior high school boys. The pupils in such classes are taught to plane and rehang sagging doors, mend broken locks and knobs, make simple repairs on broken furniture. do small electrical and plumbing jobs and repairing and similar things. It is a course of training which should be approved in any household.

In these days of specialization, the handy man who formerly did all of these things for a modest recompense has disappeared. In many instances there is no one to replace him, or else the cost of having the work done by skilled artisans in each line is prohibitive. A school which fits the children of the household to do these homely jobs serves the community to a rare degree. Also it teaches the child himself to be careful of household equipment and observant of its condition, and these are lessons of no small moment to future householders.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

FACTS OF THE MATTER

I'm fond of music and fond of books. I find a pleasure, at times, in art. I'm fond of mountains and running brooks, Of country meadow and city mart;

The world is throbbing from marge to marge With human labor and love and glee, But take it honestly, by and large, The thing that interests me-is Mel

You like to lit ow how your neighbors fare, Or how folks live in a foreign land, And how men battle with want and care. You seek to study and understand The ways of others, and find in this A wider knowledge, a broader view,

But in the final analysis, The thing that interests you-is You'

We may be humble, we may be meek Or egotistically inclined We may be selfish in what we seek, Or seeking to help our kind. But Mr. Ego is still our boss. And since undoubtedly this is thus,

With our confession we come across, The thing that interests us-is that (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Health Talks

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

A SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING

One reason why I have such a gloomy disposiion. I suspect, is a picture of a disease microbe which I found in an almanae in my earlier studies in pahtology and symptomatology. That microbe A. Airplane linen is of two kinds, had powerful wings, long sharp claws, a tail with a the real Irish linen and South Sea stinger at the tip like a scorpion's, a bunch of Island cotton. sharply angulated knees and the most flendish grin a demon ever wore to have his picture taken. Old Doctor Bunkem, who published the almanac, it seemed, had worked up a germ killer warranted to destroy at 40 rods practically everything in sight Russian diplomat and epicure. save the sucker, who was temporarily spared to purchase another bottle of the remarkable booze. For mutiny and barratry? A. F. T. tunately I didn't happen to have the price of the bottle but that microbe has rankled in my "boozen" is committed when a master or a

Thanks to some pretty magazines, the modern their advantage and to the detriment Dorado County, was idly chipping it housekeeper, who is certainly an artist in dodging of the owner of a vessel. Mutiny is nousework, harlors some such conception of mic- a concerted revolt against the rules robes as that inspired by the portrait which Bunk- of discipline or the unlawful comem gave the trembling world. The housekeeper is mands of a superior officer. still importuned to spread germicides or disinfectants! about the place with a view of trapping and destroy that has used the mark as a measure ing the germs which, if you take your magazine of money value? G. W. seriously, "lurk" under the sink or behind the bath tub presumably in readiness to spring out upon some for a money of account, originating unsuspecting guest and bury their teeth and claws in the twelfth century and being in his throat before he can holler for the lysol.

The ordinary guest would be Simple Simon enough or merk of the nineteenth century respecting bacteriology and hygiene, to holler for was worth \$3.42. The mark was also some impressive smell notwithstanding the bar of used as a weight in several parts of flow of profanity came to an abrupt soap right under his nose. Soap if feeble by com- Europe, being divided into 24 carats, stop. He picked up the stone and parison with make believe to be good housekeeping Q. Is the actress, Julia Marlowe, sanitary precautions as to odor, but when it comes to an American? A. G. P. venturing into a domicile where this sort of sanitation prevails, give me a bar of soap and you may name was Sarah Frances Frost, was spill all the medicinal odors the drug store can born at Caldeck, Cumberlandshire, supply, if you don't spill any of them on me. No England, August 17, 1870, and was matter what kind of soap-just good soap. A home brought to this country by her par storm, had the good fortune to obwell supplied with soap is, in my judgment, a much ents in 1875. safer place than the house or apartment where al leged antiseptic or disinfectant chemicals are resorted to for protection against infection.

Every little while some shrewd fellow, realizing a common form of marriage in barthe hoppelessness of trying to win the people to soaplessness, decides to dispose of his stock of 'antiseptic" or "disinfectant" by mixing it with soap. With running water and soap, anything from a bath tub to a clinical thermometer may be sufficiently cleaned and disinfected to make it safe for use, no matter what previous use has been made of the object.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Key Note

I would very much like to have a copy of your 'New Brady Symphony." Is there a special variation for young women who spend most of the day of the world. seated at desks and who seldom do any walking? It so, I believe that is what I require.—Miss G. I. M. for a tuberculosis patient? T. C.

Answer-The first Brady symphony may be rendered in A flat, or in any space 6x10 fect. I think that alcoholic liquors are always guard, night and day. It was such it would meet your requirements. The second or harmful to such a patient, even when a magnificent specimen that, it was now symphony is pitched a bit higher, in B sharp, taken in moderation., The effects of taken to the Eastern States for exand is intended rather to remedy that fat feeling tobacco are so different in different though it will not reduce weight as many fat folks cases that no general rule can persist in assuming. For good health, looks and laid down. pep, however, two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, if you can afford it, beats all the home or gymnasium exercise ever invented. Walking is health building habit which wage workers can

Doctor Has Some Clews My doctor says I am anemic, also that my blood pressure is below normal. Please tell me .

Answer-The doctor is becoming warm. Be patient, he may determine soon what ails you. Gastritis

What are the causes of acute gastritis, and do people always die from it?-O. W. Answer-Gastritis means inflammation of the stomach. Acute gastritis is usually caused by swallowing some poison such as alcohol, carbolic acid mercury, lye or todine. The gastritis is not so dangerous in itself, but the poisoning is commonly

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, February 21, 1808

The naval court of inquiry appointed to investi gate the Maine disaster began its work at Havana The funeral of Mrs. Frances E. Willard took place in the Broadway tabernacle in New York the day Fred Dickerson left for Oconto, where he was to

be the guest of friends for several days. The fire department was called to Anton Giebisch's

residence at Richmond-st, where a chimney burned Charles D. Thompson was elected to the office of

vice president at the State Epworth league convention at Eau Claire the previous week. Forty friends were entertained at whist the pre vious evening at the home of D. Levinson. The

honors were won by Miss Celia Lederer and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeb and son Max, left for Milwaukes where they were to see Richard Mansfield in his two plays, "The Devil's Disciple," and

'Beau Brummel.' Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. San Ryan, H. H. Rogers, James Monroe and H. R. Hawks left for Beaver Dam to attend the state en

campment of Odd Fellows. The United States Senate passed the house joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the recovery of the Maine. The resolution was to go to the presi-

dent for approval. Fire at Kankanna the Saturday night previous completely destroyed the Tracer block and the Gates

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, February 17, 1913

Walter Nitschke resigned his position as clerk at Hotel Ritger

Miss Ruby Steffen of Hortonville was the guest of Appleton friends Peter King, manager of Combined Locks Paper company, left for New York to attend the annual

convention of the American Paper & Pulp association and the National Paper Trade association. John Conway was at Madison attending a good John Baer, Jr., of Beach, North Dakota, was

visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Daer. Mrs. Peter Rademacher and Mrs. August Rade macher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albrecht of Wausau.

Miss Laura Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Anna Jen sen and Christian B. Nelson of Neenah were married at Milwaukee, where they were to make their home. The Kneisel Quartet was to appear at the Elk club the following Saturday evening as the next

number in the Artists series, Many alumni of Princeton university wanted Woodrow Wilson to become a trustee of the institution while he was president of the United States.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau four mundred pounds, trop, and was cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not atto undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies 1854. are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is airplane linen always linen? R. D. W.

Q. Why is Nesselrode pudding so called? E. E. Br A. This frozen dessert was named Count K. R. Nesselrode, a

Q. What is the difference between

A. Barratry is a sea crime which crew do any unlawful acts tending to sitting on a boulder at Pilot Hill, El

Q. Is Germany the only country

A. Mark was an old English term valued at \$3.33. The Scotch mark

A. Julia Marlowe, whose

Q. What is polygyny? C. W. A. Polygyny, popularly called polygamy, is the scientific name for barism and lower civilization in which one man is united with several wom-

Q. Why is a tomb called a mausoleum? L. J. K.

A. The name mausoleum is derived from Mausolus, a king of Caria, who died in 353 B C, and to whom a sumptuous sepulchre was raised by It weighed between twenty and his wife at Halicarnassus which be

Q. Are alcohol and tobacco bad

A. The Public Health Service says

Q. Why is an unbranded steer called a maverick? N. O. S.

A. The term maverick as applied to unbranded steer is said to be derived from the name of Samuel as we have had phosphorus? E. B. Mayerick, a Texas lawyer, who accepted a herd of 400 head of cattle in the discovery of phosphorus by the payment of a debt. They were neg- Arab, Bechel, that it was found poslected and allowed to run wild and sible to obtain a light quickly by the when calves were born they were friction of phosphorus and sulphur, appropriated by other ranchers and This discovery was made and first branded with their marks and so applied commercially in the latter passed to their undisputable owner-part of the seventeenth century by ship. Hence the name maverick came Godfrey Haukwitz, of London.

DAIM DA

YOU DON'T

LEAVE ANY

THING OUT

Biggest Gold Lump Weighed 400 Pounds

compt to settle domestic troubles, nor twenty-four pounds, was mined in

forty-three thousand dollars. French Ravine, Sierra Country California, was a perfect nest of big nuggets. A five-thousand-dollar one was found there in 1850, an eight-thousand-dollar one in 1851, and a ten-thousand dollar one in 1855-thus proving that mining lightning some-

On a number of occasions nuggets were found in California by men who were not looking for them. A man with a small hammer when his eye caught the glint of gold. That boul-

the discoverer of gold in California, was worth but fifty cents, and the second brought five dollars. The first big nugget was found shortly afterward by a soldier of Stevenson's regiment in a little stream, as he was leaning over to take a drink.

Francisco, where it was placed on exhibition, one of them was always on became involved in litigation with one another and lawyers got the entire

to be given to all calves caught stray ing from the herd. Q. Have we had matches as long

worth nearly \$100,000. The second largest, weighing two hundred and Ballarat, Australia, in 1859. The third largest was picked up at Carson Hill, Calaveras County, California, in It was a lump about fifteen inches long, six wide and four thick. weighed one hundred and ninety-five pounds, troy, and brought more than

times does strike more than once in the same place.

der yielded eight thousand dollars.

A Sonora man, taking an early stroll one Sunday morning in 1851, accidentally stubbed his too with great violence against a large stone. In his wrath and pain, he was apostrophizing the stone in language not at all anpropriate to the Sabbath when he noticed on the spot bruised by the impact of his boot the familiar and ever welcome gleam of yellow. His carried it home affectionately in his arms. It brought him several thou sand dollars.

Another Sonora man, driving a mule-cart along the principal street of the town one morning after a rain serve a golden streak left by the passage of the wheel through the mud. Stopping he found a solid gold nugget weighing about thirty-five pounds. Thousands had passed over the same spot, but the luck was with him.

The first nugget found by Marshall twenty-five pounds.

A much more valuable nugget was found by four miners, who were so wary that in bringing it to San hibition. There the owners quarreled, proceeds.-From Adventure Magazine.

A. It was almost 800 years after

AND IT DOESN'T HELP ANY TO HAVE THOSE CARE FREE KIDS

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Tell them how we please you and that we would be pleased to satisfy them.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Quirks and Jerks

By Tom Sims

A dream is a nightmare when We sent our soldiers to Germany and they got married so let's don't has her hair rolled up.

ver fight China or Japan. The world gets faster. A man can

First saxophone was made in 1846 and the evil hasn't been stopped yet.

Entirely too many people try to get the upper hand by dealing from he bottom.

If we could only leave the income tax blank that way.

he best, especially home grown girls. Wearing old clothes is all right is on know you don't have to.

Thinking you are sick tells on you uicker than a small brother.

One way to beat the income tax is

o buy oil stock. Spring will be here in a few weeks some reformer doesn't object.

Next year is leap year, but every year is leap year for pedestrians.

A baby with a rich uncle is al-

crib-cracking fraternity. Each man has his lucky or unlucky numbers A man who has been arrested and convicted never forgets the number of the policeman who arrests him and considers this number to be his 'hoo doo.'

Inside a house there are certain omens which must be considered. A very bad sign is to get into a roon where a clock stops. If it has stopped before he sees it no matter; but if it stops ticking while he is in the room, the "old hand" makes all

Even the pickpocket and sneak thief have similar beliefs. Detectives recently caught a pickpocket who had

all kinds of ill-luck. Almost every 'criminal carries mascot of some description. A burglar who was very successful for some years pinned his faith to a donkey's hoof. Once he accidentally left it at home and, sure enough that night was his undoing. He had a fall, sprained an ankle, and was caught.

chusetts, Fourth District



WINSLOW reat man.''

the other.

"Well, Wilfred Laurier not so great ike de Savior."

premier's admirer brightened, fred Laurier a young man yet."

get married in two minutes or drink himself to death in one. Superstitions Of British Burglars

(Christopher Back, in London Mail The Cornish laundryman who, for the last 11 years, has used his coffin as a safe, was wise in his generation. for I doubt if any thief would have meddled with such a receptacle. Containly no British professional burging Home grown things usually seem

The best way to feel at home is to

would have touched it. For the criminal classes, almost without exception, are steeped in queer beliefs in luck, omens and the

The burglar carefully avoids any house where a death hasz recently taken place. Anything black is an athema to him. The black cat, which to some people is an omen of good fortune, to him is Ast the reverse Should a black cat be seen sitting on the steps or sill of a house marked for plunder he will avoid it. Another animal which terrifies him is a bline

haste to depart.

just abstracted a leather case from : pocket. Opened at the police station he case was found to contain surgi cal instruments, including lancets. "Took a knife, did I?" growled the thicf "No wonder I was copped!" Not only must you never steal knife, but also you must never roo a one-armed man. To do so means





"By gar," said one, "dat Wilfred Laurier, he "Not so great like Napoleon," said

"Wilfred Laurier greater dan Napoleon," insisted the first one, "Wilfred Laurier greatel dan George Washington.'

"Maybe not, but-" here' the

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The unprecedented demand for Ford Cars through-

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H. S. Pupils Make Good In Comedy

"Merely Mary Ann" is Staged Creditably By Juniors Before Large Audience

High school juniors fulfilled their desire to acquit themselves with credit in a dramatic undertaking in their presentation at Appleton theater Sat urday evening of Israel Zangwill's 4-'Merely Mary Ann." It filled the theater about to capacity.

Miss Ione Kreiss in the role of Mary Ann was a well chosen charac- Nothing is being spared by the man-She played her part with credshy, innocent girl submiting to the abuse of her employer, Mrs. Leadbatter, a boarding house keeper in the person of Miss Pearl Felton.

Robert Pugh, playing opposite Miss Kreiss as Lancelot, a composer who couldn't quite climb over the top into success, also acquitted himself well. der another name as a successful asha will be guests, music writer, was a fitting support to

The play was directed by Miss Ruth tion after another to Herr Brahmson. publisher, played by Ward Wheeler. Success failed to come until Lancelot abandoned the classical selections and produced popular songs. Lancelot and Mary Ann developing a greater attachment for each other daily. plotted to flee the boarding house and live in a cottage in the country. Their plans are interrupted when Rev a country played by Cyril Agrell, informs Marv Ann she is heiress to half a million at Mead Manor hall, Mary Ann's pa-

n unexpected visit, discovers his hostess is Mary Ann, proposes to her wer was Miss Dorothy Adsit, who nashing daughter of the boarding ave

music hall dancers. Editha Berg nd Lorrance DeLand; Lady Chelmer. Violet Johnson: Caroline, countess of Poywell, Eleanor Smith; Lady Winslorough, Pearl Felton: the Hon. Mrs. Margaret Brill; Lady Lady Nemacheck: Glady's Valentine, Lorraine DeLand Rowens Fitzgerald, Ediths Berg.

ing manager: Harold Zuehlke, assisent manager, Eugene Cole, stage anaget, Annette Colvin, property Music was furnished between acts

the high school orchestra under rection of Dr. Eurl Baker. Some annoyance was exhibited by ic audience when senting of late omers was permitted during the acts

Kappa Delta sorolity entertained its unintes at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Appleton. Among the seven girls initiated into the sorority was Miss Geneva Bluemichen Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will

lave a banquet at 6:30 Monday evening in the French room of Conway hotel. The banquet is in honor of Seven initiates. Miss Ruth Saecker entertained at a

4,30 tea Saturday ofternoon at her honor of Miss Mary Marye of Chicaco. Miss Mabel Ellis of Milwaukce and Miss Regina Weinman of Fond on Lac, who were weekend guests of Miss Marjorie Sweetman, 506 Alton-

Miss Ruth Decker entertained at an informal party Sunday afternoon at you Mulsified. the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, North st. Among the guests were Miss Mary Marve of Chicago, Miss Regina Wein man of Fond du Lac and Miss Mabel Ellis of Milwaukce.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority enter tained at a formal dinner at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the French room of Conway hotel in honor of its intiates. The guests included a number of alumnae members and natron cases. The Appleton persons initiated into the sorority were Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Edith Smith.

Miss Cenia Scoates and Mrs. John Resulieu entertained 40 guests at a 6o'clock dinner Sunday at the home of Miss Scoates, 797 Seymour-st. The party was in honor of their brother Theodore E. Beson. Prizes at cards for the afternoon and evening were won by Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. A. Kahler, Lester Boelson, Mrs. Jules Homhlette. Mrs. Charles Selig, Joseph Schulz, Roy Beson, and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowles were surprised Saturday evening at their home on Menashard, in honor of Mrs Bowles' birthday anniversary. Entertainment consisted of dancing, and cards and dice. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Krause, Mrs. Bowles. David Bowles and Charles Thalke.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison en tertained Friday evening at their home at Freedom. Dancing furnished entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Vanden Berg. Mr and Mrs. G. Vanden Berg. Mrs. C. McCoy, Miss L. McDermott. Cora Geonen, Phoebe Schuh, Catherine Fox, Lillian Coffey, Clara Coffey, Mabel and Anna Williamson. Ann and Nelke Garvey, Minnie. Rosalie and Agnes Vanden Berg. Charlotte Van Able, Genevieve Schouten, Della Gar- 1 recommend it without besitation." NewspaperAACHIVE®

Two Dances Will True Blue Open New Hotel, At Fond du Lac

Party Given

Decorations Are Beautiful At

Dinner-Dance On Satur-

day Evening

members and friends at a "True blue

party" Saturday evening. Dinner

was served at 7 o'clock at Conway

hall at 8:30. The decorations for the

vors at the men's places were but-

girls', odd gum-drop Valentine fig-

ers in huge baskets at each side of

the rostrum completed the decora- the chaperones

By Sorority

Invitations have been sent to Ap leton people to attend the opening iances at the new Hotel Retlaw in' Fond du Lac on March 2 and 3, Many of the people connected with Apple ton hotels are planning to attend the dances and to call on the owners of the new place. The hotel is to include 200 rooms. H. O. Wood of Hote! W sconsin, Milwaukee, will manage the botel.

The first dance will be an informal one on March 2 and the next will be an audience that indication that the opening of the ho tel will be one of the big social events of the For River valley this season. agement which will add to the festivit and acted with ease the part of a ity of the occasion. Music will be ni hed for both dances by the fanous Hotel Wisconsin orchestra.

LODGE NEWS

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet He was able to inject the usual art- Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow ist's temperamental spasms into his hall. A social time will follow the Carl Thompson, his compan-business session with a program and ion, as Peter, a business man, but un- games. Betty Rebekah lodge of Men-

A regular meeting of the Fraternal Reserve association will be held Tues-McKennan and pictured the trials of day evening at south Masonic hall. A short musical program will follow the business meeting. Plans will be discussed for festivities to take place

> Lady Eagles will have a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle Cards will follow the business

CLUB MEETINGS

collars. The play closes with a scene, Hustler club was held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning. Forty memad home, where Lancelot makes bers turned in credits and the winners will be announced in a few days

Theta Alumnae chapter will meet on Monday evening at the home of played the part of Rosie, the silly, Mrs. Frank Taber, Jr., 474 College-

St. Elizabeth club will meet Monday man, a journalist and Howard, a hut- evening in Knights of Columbus hall er, Robert Harbeck: Lord Valentine, Entertainment will be a lenten musi

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry has been applied for in the office of John F Hantschel, county clerk, by Harold L. Berg, Nichols, and Erna V. Ames of Leeman

phy. John and James Garvey, Ray-'ny were: Beverly Murphy, advertis- mond Murphy, John Newcomb, John and Herman Coffey, Vincent and Ed ward Vanden Berg, Clement Williamson, Joseph Garvey, William and Clarence Schuh, Edward Nelson, Norbert Daul and Bernard Rolf.

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

it you want to keep your hair looking ite bost. Most soans, and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall This dries the scalp, makes the hair

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orelieve my pains and hackache, and to help build me up I began to take that. I had been ick off and on for years and barely weighed a hun-dred pounds, but now, I have had

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

church. At 7:45 Wednesday evening an English service will be held and at 7:55 Thursday evening there will be a

Mrs. E. Aylesworth will entertain the Missionary society of the Baptist church at her home, 663 Durkec st, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The program will be on the "Life of Booker T. Phi Mu sorority entertained its Washington."

> Circle No. 6 of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 590 Pacific-st.

orimba Society orchestra

A special messenger, Miss Virginia toniers of forget-me-nots and at the tine which had the name of his girl Westminster Guild. partner for the novelty dance. Miss Oaks gave a delightful solo dance be The hall was decorated principally fore being taken from the room. Othin blue with drapes at the windows, er novelty dances consisted of a con-Streamers ruffled from the four chan- fetti dance and a dance where the men deliers were hung with darts and ar- were given gold bows and blue argoing to the back of the stage which whom his zirow hit. Favors for the met in the middle behind the electric men were finger nail files in gold sorority emblem. Gold colored flow- cases with the sorority crest. Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., were

Mrs. H. C. McEachron is captain of the circle. Plans will be discussed at the meeting for the bazaar and

Mrs. A. B. Fisher will entertain the John McNaughton class of First Methodist church at her home, 646 Washington-st, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A program will follow the pleton Womans clubroom on Tuesbusiness meeting.

Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening for sewing. Meetings are to be held on Monday evenings during lent.

Mrs. James A. Wood entertained the young women of the Presbyterian church at a 5-o'clock luncheon at her home, 660 Washington-st, Saturday afternoon. Miss Jeanette Holt of Antigo, who recently spent nine from the interchange of ideas will be are recognized for the ten records months in China and other Oriental Oaks, was drawn into the room on a countries, told of her experiences and blue throne by Master Charles Wid- especially the work which is being steen and gave the men each a Valen. done in the mission fields by the

WEDDINGS

rows. The rostrum had streamers rows. Each danced with the girl Whitman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Whitman of Appleton, to Samil Lyons, son of Louis Lyons, North Kaukauna, took place Saturday, Fred H. Heinemann. St. justice of the

Neenah Players To Be Guests Of Dramatic Group

Neenah Girls Club Dramatic workshop will be guests of Appleton Womans Club Dramatic workshop at Apwho attended Appleton Womans club Program on These.

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Ziegenbagen and Miss Mabel Sibley day evening. The program of the evening will be put on by the guests and Cabe put on the program which con-The Missionary society of St. Paul the hostesses and will be an inter-sisted of ten phonograph records chos change of play programs. The Neenah cu to represent different moods. Each girls will present "The Knave of Hearts" and "Will o' the Wisp" while where the program was given, what the Appleton girls will give "The Sun," "The Florist Shop," and "Mrs. Pat and

> the Law." Presentation for each other will not be in the formal way and will of necessity be without complete stage setting and costumes. great for both groups. friendly feeling exists between the re- energetic, love, dignity, soothing creation department of Appleton Wom- carefree, wistful and jolly good fellow ands club and the Neenah Girls club and various groups have been host cases to Appleton girls in Neenah and to Neenah girls in Appleton



Cozey Program Is Mood Test

cozey on Sunday afternoon. The Miss is Esther Dittmer and Kathleen Me aflairs. person was asked to tell when and mood she happened to be in at the time and what kind of music she felt would impress her most.

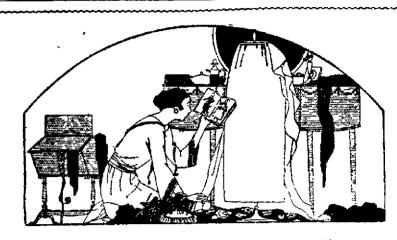
All these things are said to have bearing on how music impresses and The benefit affects a listener. The moods which The most were tender memory, sacred, stirring,

ship. The girls were asked to mark how the music affected them. The results are not expected to compare absolutely with the standardized version

Through Music things which enter in to change moods Mood music entertained the girls supper to those who remained for the will have the program on municipal

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKay have arrived home from an eastern trip.

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AFFIRMATIVES ARE WINNERS IN H. S. DEBATE TRIANGLE

New London, Seymour And Shiocton Each Have One Victorious Team

All three affirmative teams won in New London-Seymour-Shiocton high school triangular debating contest in each of the three places saturday on the question, "Resolved, that congress should enact a federal law applying the essential features of the Kansas industrial court to the settle

ment of railroad labor disputes." These debates were scheduled for Friday evening, but the debaters were unable to reach their destinations until Saturday morning. The contests therefore were held Saturday. W. S. Ford of Appleton acted as judge at Seymour and Herbert Heilig of this city served likewise at Shioc-

New London's affirmative team conhe Shiocton negatives, Benjamin Williams, Oscar Rombert and Irvin Wagner at New London high school at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The New London trio was the winner.

clock :Saturday mouning wa sbe-Seymour affirmatives, Thodore McCord, Louis Brockman and tives, Lloyd Jost, Milford Zimmer Ovid Strossewenther, Seymour scored 100 per cent and New London 95 per cent.

Shiocton affirmative team won the debate at that place from the Seymour negative trio consisting of Robert Libbey, Walter Lester and Flossie

MAN IŞ HURT WHEN STRUCK BY HAMMER

Norbert Holzschuh Rendered WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY Unconscious While Repairing Windmill

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood—Norbert Holzschuh the employ of A. H. Mueller, implement dealer here, met with a serious accident while working on the Bornemann farin repairing a windmill. Mr. was climbing down from he windmill and was about half way down when a stone hammer weighing about six pounds fell from the top of the windmill, striking him on the head and cutting a severe gash. Mr. Holzschuh was alone when the accident accurred and does not remember if he climbed down after the hammer but him of if he fell all the way down. He was unconscious for some time but is recovering. A. H. Mueller is ill at his home here.

John Strebe spent a few days at the Reichert home at Appleton. Miss Olive Malberg, who is employed at Menasha, is spanding a week at her home here.

The Misses Gladys Bishop and homes here. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son

death of Mr. Smith's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Van Riesen were Sunday visitors at Appleton. August Deschier of Menasha is

spending a week with friends and rel-

Riley Bishop is spending a few weeks at his home here. Gordon Strebe spent a few days

int Menasha. Several people from here attended at St. John Monday evening.

Miss Lillian Gosz spent Sunday and Monday at her home here. Eric Schneider spent Sunday at his home at Brillion

John Paul, Herbert Klassen, Ervin Schuelke and Harvey Jeske attended the radio program at the Bruehl home Sunday evening.

Train service was completely tied up here Wednesday and Thursday since the last snowstorm. Effort was made Thursday to open the tracks again. One passenger train on the See line made its run as far as Potter Wednesday and was forced to stay there until the track was opened.

Some snow banks are ten feet deep. M. R. Lauer of Hilbert was a caller here Tuesday.

John Draheim was a caller here

BURY INFANT CHILD AT LITTLE CHUTE CEMETERY

Special to ost-Crescent

Little Chute - Francis Kilsdonk, six-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonk died Tuesday afternoon after a week's illness. Funerai services were held at St. John church Thursday morning and burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

SURPRISE PARTY A number of friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mrs. Joseph R. Van Den Heuvel at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being her

birthday anniversary. Music and càrds furnished amusement. Joseph Verstegen is spending a few

days in Milwaukee where he is attending the lumber dealers' conven-Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Main-st,

entertained at a card party at her home Tuesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ver Hagen, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Willism Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters, and Willard Van Schindle. Mrs. Martin M. Kilsdonk of Kim

Melvin Trams

TO KEEP UP ITS **BOY SCOUT WORK**

R. J. Medcalf Is Elected President Of Kaukauna Scout Council

Kaukauna-Interest in the Boy best sellers for the past week as ar-Scouts and efforts to form a strong Boy Scout organization in this city My Buddy, When The Leaves Come were renewed at a meeting of repre-Tumbling Down, Waltz Llewellyn, sentatives of all the local churches Old Timers Waltzes. Friday evening at the public library. Officers of the local council were elected and plans were made to start Blue. Falling, Baby Blue Eyes, Burnsisting of George Rosentreter, Cari troops in the churches immediately, ing Sands, Way Down East in Maine. Fellenz and Patrick Cooney debated Ross J. Medcalf was elected presi- Don't Say Goodby, You Gave Me Your the Shiocton negatives, Benjamin Wil- dent of the local council; Louis F. Stop Your Kidding. Sheet Music-Yelson, vice president, and Manley

P. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Medcalf were chosen as members of the executive The contest at Seymour at 10 committee of the valley council to represent Kaukauna. The men will attend a meeting of the committee this week in Neenah They were author-Alvin Huth, and New London negatized to support a budget for this city not exceeding \$800.

Frank M. Charlesworth, Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 1, was appointed temporary chairman and called the meeting to order. After a discussion the merits of scouting and explanations of the new form of scout government, officers were elected Among those present at the meeting were Ross Medcalf. Owen Kitto, M. P. Mitchell, Frank Charlesworth, Methodist church; L. F. Nelson, John Timmers. Ernest Landreman. St. Mary; William Klumb, Jr., Wilbur Foerster, Reformed church: Ves Berens, Holy chapter. Order of DeMolay, went to Cross church: Carl Swedberg, First Congregational church.

PROGRAM IN H. C. SCHOOL

Kaukauna-A patriotic program in honor of the birthday anniversary of George Washington will be presented by the first, third and sixth grades about 125 Masons. of Holy Cross school in Holy Cross auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening, Feb. 20. The program will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Recitations, dialogues, songs and short sketches will be included in the pro

SELLS BLACK CREEK FARM: WILL MOVE TO SEYMOUR

Special to Post Crescent Sexmour-Forrest Huth moved into the Littormark residence on Ivory-st Thursday.

Henry Pasche, brother of Albert and Edward Pasche of this city, will committee in charge feared the cold move to Seymour from Black Creek. He has sold his farm at Black Creek Irene Malberg, and Andrew Kees of and will locate on the Gehrke farm Menasha spent Sunday at their on Pearl-st, half a mile east of Sey-

Miss Grace Berry went to Winnebawere called to Milwaukee by the go Saturday to work in the state hosnital.

> C. Strassberger is able to be around in charge. A new teacher's manual after a slight stroke on Feb. 10. Floyd Hardacker is spending a week the time was spent in discussing its with Mrs Mary Hardacker, his contents.

> by Erandt Auto Co., Appleton. Miss Florence Jenkins, county school superintendent, held a sectional school Teachers' association of Nicolet school teacher's meeting at Seymour Sat-will be held Thursday evening. Feb. urday. Feb. 17 at the high school 22 in the school rooms. An interest-

berly called on relatives here Thurs-

Miss Florence Peeters of Appleton spent Wednesd v at her home here George T. Weyenberg is confined to his home because of illness.

About 40 students attended the mass querade party at the high school on Tuesdays evening. Prize for the best costumo was awarded to Miss Alice

Miss Rose Weyenberg submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital

Wednesday. A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. George Weyenberg, town of Van Den Broek.



Stops Coughs - Checks Colds Those backing coughs that hang on and on, annoying business asso-ciates through the day and family at night-they soon respond to Dr. Bell's, the pure syrup of pine-tar honey.

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VOTE TO BUILD KAUKAUNA NEWS Kaukauna Representative

ENJOY BIG SALE a Parochial Or Public Institution

Kaukauna - A number of popular dance records, among which "My Buddy," "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" are probably the most prominent, are included in the weekly list of best sellers prepared by local music dealers. "Carolina in the Morning" and "Who Did You Fool After All?" also appear on some of the lists. The

ranged by the dealers are: Fargo's Acolian-Old Time Waltzes

Mill's Music Shop, Columbia-Who Did You Fool After All, Just a Litle Who Did You Fool After Alt?, Just a Little Blue, Falling, Baby Blue Eyes Burning Sands.

Brauer's Rexall store, Victor-Lost A Wonderful Girl, When Hearts Are Young, Red Moon. I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen, My Buddy. Look's Drug store, Victor-Mr Gallagher and Mr. Shean, I Gave You Up Just Before You Threw Me Down Carolina In the Morning, My Old Hawaiian Home.

Kankanna-Twenty-one Kaukauna young men, members of the local Antigo Saturday where they initiated a class of about 30 candidates and officially instituted the DeMolay chanter in that city The Kaukauna delegation arrived in the northern city at 2.15 in the afternoon and was met at quet was served at 6:30 in the Congregational church for DeMolav mem bers and candidates of the Masonic order. Degree work followed in the Masonic temple before an audience of Entertainment was provided until the Kaukauna boys left at 1:45 Sunday morning

POSTPONE ORGAN RECITAL **UNTIL WEATHER IS WARMER**

Kaukauna-The pipe organ recital which was to have been given in Re formed church by Prof. Frank A Taber, Jr., Appleton. Tuesday eve ning, I'eb, 20, has been postponed for one month due to weather conditions. The program will be given on Tuesday evening, March 20, instead Persons who have purchased tickets wi be able to redeem them for others or will be admitted to the concert. The from attending. In another month it is expected that the weather will be decidedly warmer.

SIX TEACHERS AT MEETING Kaukauna—Six rural school teach ers of this county attended the sec-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry spent Sun-tional meeting Saturday morning at day at Green Day with their son Wil- Outagamie County Training school Prof W. P. Hagman, principal, was has recently been issued and much of

mother. Mr. Hardacker is employed P-T ASSN. MEETING Kaukauna-A meeting of the Parent ing program has been prepared by the parents. A large attendance is exnected Regular business also will be disposed of.

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New Structure Will Be Either

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-The Catholics of joint district No. 6 of Isaar held a business meeting at the school to discuss the building of a parochial school. Either accommodate all of the pupils. The enrollment now is 61.

STORM WAS SEVERE

One of the worst storms for years Vednesday and Thursday, Practically all traffic was tied up. Thursday afternoon neighbors took down their fences and made roads through fields and yards. Some of the drifts in the roads are estimated at 12 to 15 feet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner are recovering from the grip. Their little daughter Lucille has been ill with at was called here for consultation the tacks of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart of

Miss Gladys Ebert is ill

Pulaski called on relatives here Tues Sylvester DeBruin of Freedom is spending a few days at the Joseph

Murphy home. PARTY GIVEN

A large number of friends and neighbors attended a pre-lenten party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Worsch Monday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed.

Theodore Lasky has returned from Milwaukee where he was employd. There was no school at Isaar Friday because of the illness teacher, Miss Edna Sneil. Ralph, Alfred and Sadie Smith are

ill with grip. The Farmers Cooperative Thresh ing company held a business meeting at the home of G. Johnson Monday evening of last week. It was decided the station by the candidates. A ban- Sigl as a member of the company.

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Storm Forces Celebrants to Sleep In Hall Programs Will Be Presented For

Hortonville-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwarz have occasion to long remember the couple's golden wedding celebration at the opera house here Tuesday evening, stitute at Pegel hall Tuesday and While the guests were enjoying themselves, the blizzard was raging out have been distributed all through this side. When the party broke up, non-locality and posters made by school resident guests found it necessary to children have been placed conspicumake the best of an uncomfortable ously. situation. The opera house was turned into sleeping quarters for the Tuesday morning and will continue

remainder of the night. Country peo- through Wednesday. H. M. Culbertple tried to brave the storm but it son will preside was too much for them so they turned a parochial or public two-room build- back and spent the evening in town. ing will be erected before next fall to Bakers, butchers and grocers were kept busy Wednesday and Thursday 22 consisting of a drill and a play. A supplying the marooned people at the box social and sale of home made opera house and also those who were candy will follow the program. Nic. on trains that were obliged to_remain here. Friday, trains from the north visited this and neighboring vicinities and south came through, and the travelers were enabled to journey on to

their various destinations. VISIT IN MILWAUKEE Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deistler spent overal days last week at Marshfield.

Miss Julia Burns was an Oshkosh isitor Tuesday Dr., M. E. Ridcout, who has been critically ill for over a week, is re-An Appleton physician

first-of the week. The Skat and Rummy club met on the William Schoessow home Friday evening. The first pirze in skat was William Dobberstein; first n schafkopf, Eldor Schoessow; first in

ummy, Mrs. W. Dobberstein. William Miller spent several days last week at Appleton. Charles Schulz attended a meeting

of the agricultural committee of the County Board, Tuesday. One case of scarlet fever has been reported in the village.

MENASHA CHURCH CALLS PASTOR FROM ST. LOUIS

The Rev. John Best, paster of Hope 'ongregational church, St. Louis, has een called to the pulpit of the Con gregational church at Menasha and is expected to assume his new charge March 1 He succeeds the Rev. S. G. to accept the resignation of Louis Ruegg, who left last summer for a tri through Europe.

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ture. Farm fenced with woven wire. There is a two story frame modern house which includes, a Bath Tub, Tollet, Hot Water Heating Plant. A hip roof basement Barn, 40x100; one frame Stock Barn, 72x300 with concrete wall, new. All machinery necessary to operate a farm of that size. If any additional information is desired, communicate with Otto Mueller, 220-3rd-st, Wau-

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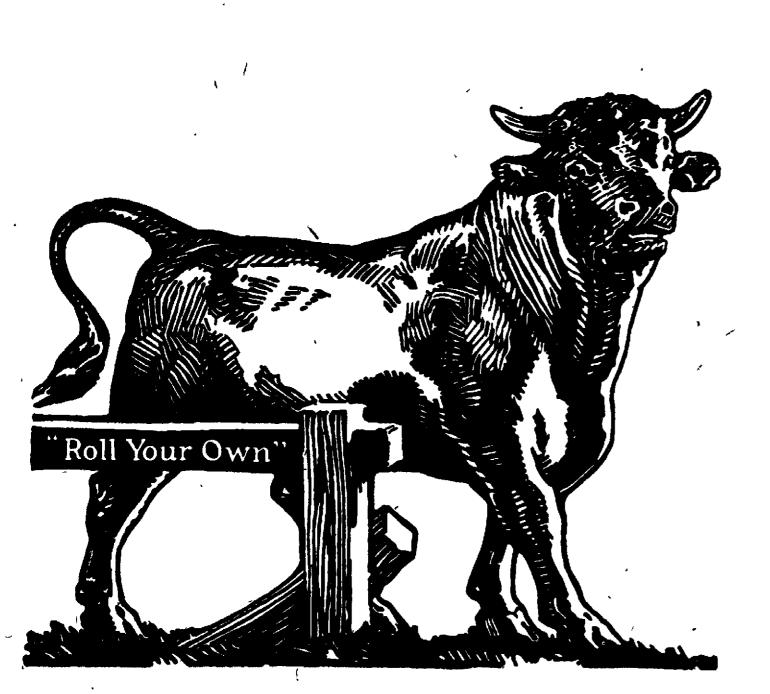
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(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"Lord! Lord!" said Velantrie, see the padre's life-work.

raise the sinner on your very heart and the day was done, and they were But in my case it cannot be. There is a reason why Velantrie—'sometime full of jest and laughter, amiable of the Border -cannot change. Don't with the pleasure of work accomtrouble about me. I am well and at plished, a pleasant place to lounge in. beace with myself."

had held so tightly clasped in his. non, for-that night at Hunnewell's, range I told you then I should not forget. There are some things that are part

and parcel of one's life upon an in-If I go I shall not forget. "But you won't go," said Val, "not to stay. You-will come back-

sometimes—to the padre's garden?" Earnest, honest, simple as a child the dead." she leaned forward and searched his features-and the man's heart leaped. thundered at his temples, set a sudden tremble in his lips. His blue Tom? eyes grew soft and luminous as summer lights in windows.

reaching out unconsciousiv. 'You will come-sometimes?"

your face in the shadow of the Mis- foreman of Paradise and his riders. sion walls! Yes—I will come back." And with a quick and graceful that reaching hand.

gone toward the south-and Val ly Hannon ran Redcloud all the way to draped all the spaces of the open back to the pass-an' cient ghosts. CHAPTER XII

The Cry In The Blind Trail Hills Rimming the world of the range-

that shut them in completely. Far back and to the left, lost in a maze of guiches, peaks and canens, boys wild! Eighty head o' steers there lay a tiny valley, fair as the fields of Paradisc.

of man. But man had found it out had been cut with some sharp in-These saplings were strument. strong, straight, and trimmed. A

the job. They rose in the pass to a the glade completely

And what was this? A ragged to end as with a garment!

And what was that rimming the green floor on all sides? A narrow it." trampled path wern to the dusiv feet that circled tirelessly the hind trade a min ing walls in that endless search for freedom!

yonder, picked boldly out in the green floor as the long red veils of the early twilight came waving down l the rocks?

A horse-a great red horse, monster tall, marvelously slim. The gentle eyes were sick with longing, while the delicate nostrils that quivered with each breath were pinched a bit. for the kingly heart beneath the litenty when he comes home an broad bay breast was fretting itself

the beautiful. Redstar the swift, the tender-eyed, the loving, threw up his head and sent a piercing cry ringing down the canons.

He stood like a rock and listened. and made a million voices of it.

listened, his eager eyes straining into the distance down the narrow changed to blue and then to black on sent his cry ringing in the dusk, speed again. held his breath and listened, pointed for sound or scent of answer,

CHAPTER NIII Deep Waters

sat down at the long tables i nthe dindians with the summer's work but with the wonder of it. they were neat to a man, their faces shining with much good soap and wa.

ter, their hair smooth with the ad ministrations of the combs hanging to their chains beside the looking glasses "You, like the good priest, would in the back veranda. It was evening

Of all the merry crew Perly alone Gently he laid down the hand he was missing, besides Jose and Rosy "But I thank my stars, Miss Han, out with the herd on the uppe

Perly had been to Santa Leandre and even now they could hear him unsaddling in the far corral, for any stant. That moment there was one, one could hear Perly from any reasonable distance.

"That boy," said Val. smiling from the table's head where she sat in John Hannon's absence, "could wake

"Right you are, Val." said Dirk. "I've seen him wake a town that was ready for burial. Ain't you

"Well, he ain't to say a dead one himself." answered the foreman Val leaned nearer yet, her hand "but I like his style. Perly's worth a dozen fellers I could blow smoke on," and he caught the brown fist "Yes." said Velantrie, thickly, that rose on either side in goodsometimes-to the padre's garden, natured threat, for there was an There can be no wrong in looking at affectionate camaraderie between the

And at that moment Perly himself came breezing in, his face unwashed. motion, as if without volition, the his hair sweated on his forehead. bent low from his saddle and kissed the broad leather flags on his worn chaps waving. He stopped in the Then he whirled his horse and was doorway and looked at them excited

"Boys," he said, "what you think! Paradisc, while the purple veils Th' men from th' Flying Y went country and the mesas stood like and them guns still stickin' out-two weeks after the raid! They went in -an' them there guns there was blind. propped up on the rocks, and reachin out along one was the arm of an old land at the east the Blind Trail Hills coat stuffed with grass. That ther rose stark into the heavens, their drive was a one or two-man trick. western face a band of rugged cliffs an' it was th' Black Rustler that done it."

"Th' heli you say!

"Sure 60. An' ain't th' 'Flyin N ready for drivin'-and a two-man It looked like a bit of Eden set trick-an them comin' back from the down in this prosaic world, innocent pass like a let of ninnies seared out by a lay like that?"

"But they didn't know, Perly. and left his mark—the solid gate of five slim saplings set square across the mouth their ends let into the them guns was blind? An' the Black the mouth, their ends let into the Eustler ain't to be feeled with, He's living rock itself where fitted slots killed too many men along this Border. You know his fame as a gunman."

"Well, somethin's goin' to be done neat and thorough hand had done this time, or I miss my guess. Boyce Clendenning's ribbin' up a plan for a height of some six feet and closed ride an when that comes off I think he'll have his man."

"That's a man-size trick," said fringe of gnawed and shining fibre Briston, "ain't no one along th' line clothing the two top ones from end been able to do it for five years now, sheriff or big ranch or single avenger. I'd have to see it done to believe

"Well," said Perly, turning back earth beneath the grass by running to wash up, "I'm believin in Boyce, feller but he think bean, uses his bean in other words. an' he don't fly off th' handle, I want And what wonderus thing stood the in when the cattlemen ride." "Yes." said Val, grimly, "and so

> "But you won't," said Bristen Tive heard you speak like that a time or two, girl, an' I don't want you to think serious along that line Loss or no loss, a party like that would be sin't no place for a woman. an' your dad will sit on you good an'

hears you talk." And the feeling spread that ner And as the twilight fell Redstar haps Clendenning could do what he contised.

Val Hapnon began to sing about the rooms of the ranch-house as she had not done since the black day which had seen the Redstar's loss. his nostrils still, the breath held in Not that she had forgotten the king. his sides while the echoes took it up She would never forget him-not in a thousand years. But something When the last faint note had died within her bade her wait and hold away he called again, and again he herself with patience. Somewhere, deep within her conscience, there was a strange, abiding faith that defile. Until the last red veil had sometime, somewhere, she would hear the long-roll of his running feet, the darkening face of the wall, he know the splender of his matchless

And in the meantime a new glory his ears and spread his thin nostrils stemed to sit upon the summer world, to clothe the heavens with mystic beauty. For the hand that Velantrie had leaned from his saddle to kiss was conscious of that caress At Paradise the riders came in and in every pulsing vein. The girl's ing room. They were brown as In- that memory, her soft lips parted eyes were sometimes 'drowsy with

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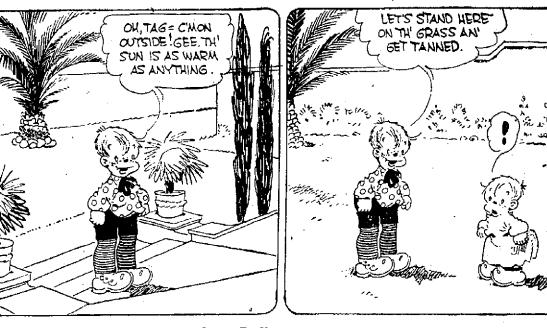




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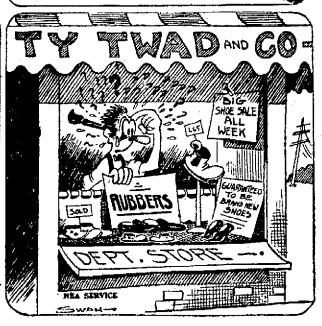
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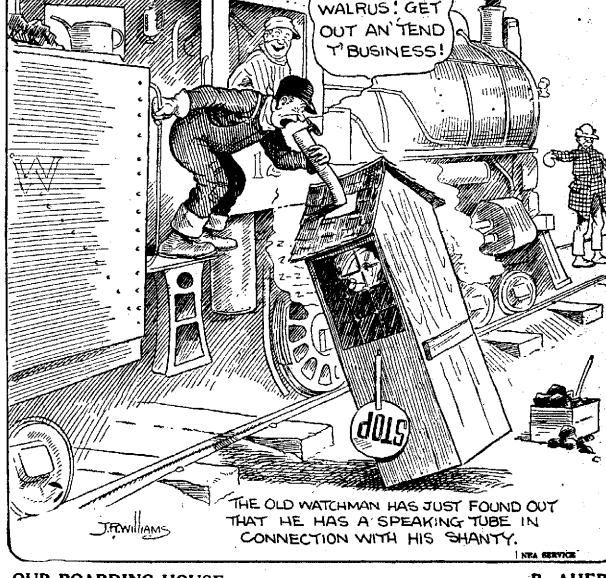




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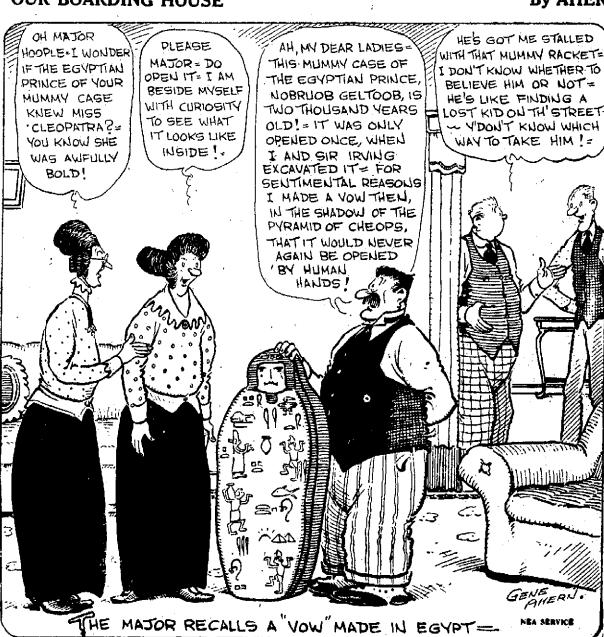
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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EIGHT FAMILIES **MOVE TO APPLETON**

City Loses Two And Has Group Of Removals Within City Limits

Appleton has gained eight new residents and lost two during the past month according to the monthly bulletin of the Merchants Information bur-There have been 15 removals one place to another within the

Those who have recently come to Appleton are: A. C. Schael , from Berlin, who now resides at 889 Lawrence-st; Dr. G. W. Carlson from Chicago to 663 Drew-st; P. J. McClone from Bear Creek to 801 Morrison-st Irvin Maas from Green Bay to the Briggs house; Dr. G. C. Hoyer from Milwaukee to 675 Morrison-st; W. S William's from Alpena, Mich. •to 777 Atlantic-st; Walter Masse from Green Bay to 700 Durkee-st; and Guy A. Warner from Oakfield to 805 Apple-North-st to Sherwood and L. J. Hayes from 829 North Division-st to Evans

Those who have moved from one place to another in the city are: J. E. Quayle from 1024 Fourth-st to 1405 Second-st; Alvin Hauert from 485 Minor-st to 460 North-st; Frank Wheeler from 778 M orrison-st to 450 Pacific st; A. F. Greenwood from 696 State-st to 21 Sherman-pl; Herman Bushman from 629 Superior st to 1217 Emily-st Clarence Frank from 819 Superior-se to 1060 Eighth-st, Oscar Schmidt from 1092 Lafayette-st to 1084 DeForest George Foster from Lorain-st to 1163 Oklahoma-ave; E. E. Brain from Locust and Second-sts to 633 Meade-st. F. X. Kreiling from 1141 Lawrencest to 745 Richmond-st; General Sales and Service company to 745 College ave; Drs. Bolton and Schaper from 801 College-ave, George geneal church. The Rev. B. O. Masch-Beckley Insurance company from 627 Oneida st and Dr. W. E. O'-Keefe dental Office from \$07 Collegeave, all to the Insurance Bldg.; Leon ard Kreich from Spring-st to 986 Com-

Demand For Week Includes Variety Of Popular Selections

A wide collection of pieces in sheet music has been popular the last week, according to local dealers in music. Only two numbers appear to have been popular at one place. They are "I'm box offices there is such a rush for Through (Shedding Tears Over You)' "Falling.". The selections are not new as they have been popular for number of weeks Nothing scems to have been in unusual demand.

ing. Why Should I Cry Over You, cofes, the gambling casmos and the Song of Persia.

who earns the income.

quirement.

HEART MOVED



Operating on Miss Rose Wendricke 17, of Green Bay Wis., to remove a nail from her lung, Dr. John R. Minahan performed the marvel of grasping ton-st. Those who have left the city har performed the marvel of grasping are: Clarence Van Ryzin from \$55 transfer action.

Five Appleton Men Will Attend Evangelical Ministers' Conference

Appleton district ministerial conention of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church will be held in Neenah Feb. 20 to 23 at the Evanman is the pastor in charge of the Nee-

. Talks will be given during the convention by practically all the ministers of the district. The opening session Tuesday evening will be in charge of the Rev. C. F. Rabehl of Appleton, presiding elder of the districi. The Rev H A. Bernhardt, pastor of the local Evangelical church will give an address Wednesday. Other persons from Appleton who expect to attend are the Rev. II. C.

THEATER TICKET SCALPERS THRIVE IN RUSSIAN CITY

Jordan, the Rev. H H. Brockhaus, the

Rev. H. Lutz and Alvin Rabehl.

Moscow Moscow this winter is a profitable field for the 'speculator in theater tickets. At the theater seats for the ballets and other popular pieces that queues are soon formed, and many persons are ready to pay the higher prices to save standing in

Many workers who, when com-began taking Tanlac, I had little hope like an entirely different person. My muniam was at its height, had access of ever being my normal self again complexion is even better now than it to the theaters free of charge now My nerves were so undone that at ever has been and everyone is asking apparently taking it for granted that Some days I enjoyed my meals and great change. I am so grateful for the new economic policy, and all that

is here to stay. Irving Zucike-Planoflage, Lady of The people of the city flock every pletely exhausted. My complexion grand medicine, of theaters, more than in the pre- I just seemed to be getting old before Over 35 milhon bottles sold Twilight and You, My Buddy, Fall And close by are the restaurants and

Strippers Of Thermometers . Busy At Homes

Thieves carrying on a new kind of tealing have exasperated residents of the Third ward during the bitter cold mornings when one wishes to know how low the mercury has descended. specting the thermometer has discov- 1t. The fare will be one and oneered that the glass tube has been stolen and the remainder of the device hangs in its usual place.

they occur. It is believed somebody one-half fare for the round trip from having use for mercury is stealing it any point in Wiscousin. in these small amounts.

Committee to Meet

The publicity committee of the hamber of commerce will meet in the of Veterans, Auxiliary of Army Nursoffice of that organization at. 3:30 es of the Civil War, each organiza-Wednesday afternoon. Several mattion to hold a convention during the ers of busniess will be considered.

fect for the benefit of delegates to the state encampment of the Grand Army At a number of houses the person in. of the Republic at Oshkosh June 11 to

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Doubles
Zievers-Anderson, Kenosha, 1,267.
Reinke-Gray, Milwaukee, 1,217.
Stevens-Wodland, Oshkosh, 1,181. Remmell-O'Brien, Watertown, 1,175. Bestler-Ressman, Oshkosh, 1,185.

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Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, 650.
Halsey, Milwaukee, 634. Thompson, Beloit, 623. Rebbein, Oshkosh, 617, Kummeran, Oshkosh, 609

Living up to all advance predictions Oshkosh Elks rolling here Saturday in the eleventh annual tournament of the Wisconsin Elks Bowling association, routed nearly all leaders of the earlier part of the classic.

When the smoke cleared away from the weekend assault Oshkosh was in the lead in the singles, went into second, fourth and sixth place in the five-man events; third and fourth in the coubles and also fourth and fifth place in the singles. Seventeen Sawdust City teams took part.

The most brilliant work was accomplished by Peter Jorgenson who shot 667 in thes ingles and topped the Gotschalk 140 177 163 480 ing a match game with Hauert's Jimmy Smith, of Milwaukee. Jorgen- Vandree 132 132 132 396 leys, the Specials assaulted the wood Chief Oshkosh went into second

place with 2.796 pins, sending Secretary Brown's Elks. Milwaukee and their 2,722 pins to third position. Kill Browns over 600. Their games are 930, 923

A score of 617 plns placed Rehbein Red Sox in fifth place of the singles.

Complete Oshkosh scores follow: FIVE MAN EVENT

C. Almers, 623; H. Russell, 525; O. Oshkosh B'Gosh, Oshkosh. A. Teela, 468; W. Fuhs, 474; W Men-Kill Kare, Oshkosh Steves, 532; Klemmer, 545; Kluwin, Baranowski, 533; Wenthardt,

Midnights, Oshkosh, Foulk. 527; Weise, 519; Hayden,509; Heles 528: Kammero Clifton's, Oshkosh, 2,483 Marrion, 622; Steude, 420; Denk, 483; Couldin, 469; McGowan, 479. Canoff Adding Machine, Oshkosh, 2117 Canniff, 458; Hill, 420; Arnold, 436;

Gardner, 355; Johnston, 448. Night Hawks, Oshkosh, 2471 R. Shekey, 516; W. Keuimtz, 539; P. Sinners, 522; E. Huesener, 410; F.

Schneider, 484. Badgers, Oshkosh, 2394 Heltke, 538; Steinhelber, 437; Zie bell, 428; Frohrib, 328; Frederick, 525 Four Wheel Drive, Oshkosh, 2,372

Reinke, 555; Miller, 492; Hadson, 431 Klowun, 430; Jacobs, 464. Kay-Kays, Oshkosh, 2,419 Crosby, 521; Schloerf, 438; Whitney 549; Simousan, 421; Blind, 490,

Elite Alleys, Oshkosh, 2,376 Bestler, 527; Bruin, 504; Rassmas scn, 486; Raper, 417; Rassmasen, 442. Maxwells, Oshkosh, 2370 Gustavus, 400; Ehrmann, 467

Fluor, 492; Kaufmann, 519; Stannard, NEW MACHINE ASSURES Oshkosh Breeds, 2,229 Steiner, 327; Stein, 435 Steude, 462;

Kinasley, 473; Beebe, 501. Tigers, Oshkosh, 2,357 Weldeman, 398: Reese, 537; Kopitzke \$28; Jorgenson, 562; O. Rourke, 433. Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalis, Oshkosh

432; Stein. 448; Wittmack, 525. Morse Mascots. Oshkosh, Morse, 387; Dalton, 320; Meyer, 364; made in wireless communication. Brady, 547; La Budde, 456.

Flior Specials, Oshkosh Mueller, 400; Elmer, 399 Fluor, 417; Bruntrock, 467; Warring, 391.

OSHKOSH DOUBLES man, 1,016; Bestler-Rassman, 1,165; of the crucial problem of secrecy for Roper-Frenth, 1,007; Wittmack-Ja- radio messages cobs. 906; Simonson-Gowan, 965; 1,112; Allmen-Mayer, 962; Reinke-Klu-station at Grimeton, near Gothen-958; Praeger-Frohrpo, 833; Haedtke-

Fredirek. 959: fell. 970; Weise-Kummeron, 1,090; Kluwin-Baronowski, 973.

OSHKOSH SINGLES Prager, 513; Hedtke, 494; Fredrick,

471: Rencke, 561; Klawin, 418; Jacobs, drifts were five feet deep.

21; Whitmack, 475; DeBruin, 527, Oshkosh Singles

BOWLING

Fuhs, 587; C. Olmers, 583; V. Moyer

597; Steves, 568; Weudland, 563; Kleum

mer, 516; Teela, 577; Caniff, 501; Hill, 517; Arnold, 442; Gardener, 560; John-

ston, 478; Marrion, 526; Conklin, 431.

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| Krause | 124 | 124 | | |
| Behm | . 132 | 135 | 136 | 40. |
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son's games were 209, 242 and 216. Ramm 166 166 166 498 to the snappiest tune that has been shot in an official match game this season. The Stack Specials rolled ov-Won 2 Lost 1 er 2.927 pins. The Hardware bowlers tion with 2,702 pins. The Midnights. Smith 165 148 180 493 The Specials got their high mark as rolling 2,688 went into sixth position. Ostermeier 147 147 147 441 the result of consistent work. Only Chief Oshkosh bowlers shot a con- Frank 149 141 101 391 one man went above 600. He is George sistent ball with only one man going Knapstein 157 155 166 479 Van Den Heuvel and his marker was Totals 788 712 788 2288 Won 1 Lost 2 lows: Hauert's Hardware

Kitowski 146 176 158 480 Geo. Ward 152 212 174 538 Fitzgerald 125 125 125 375 Wolfrath 171 144 138 453 Roy Hauert 175 185 186 546 Chief Ishkosh, Oshkosh 2.796 Hutchinson ... 145 167 143 455 A. Gehring ... 222 204 186 612 H. Wollaugh, 557; V. Moyer, 524; Platte ... 157 167 148 472 C. Kuckenbecker ... 190 143 198 531 R. Schultz 185 176 200 561 Totals 690 779 712 2235 White Sox Stack Specials kel. 497; E. Rehbein, 561; A Fuhs, 550. Monsted 168 170 147 485 H. Heesakker 200 181 211 592 Julson 153 163 167 483 2,702 Trambauer 176 134 133 422

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| | Jennings Smith Polaski | 151 169 145 | 152 125 160 | 145 138 185 | 448 432 490 |

Totals 757 783 738 2273 ganne is feeling pretty chesty these Instrumental selection, "Greenwich days and gave expression to a lot of boasting when her hated rival; Mrs Molla Mallory, arrived in France with SECRECY IN WIRELESS the intention of engaging the French marvel in games for the world's title. They say Suzanne is getting fat. If she John Smith, who loves his wife and By Associated Press is she is likely to find the American

Stockholm-A remarkable machine which automatically turns radio teles star a pretty formidable opponent grams into secret code at the sending station and transfers these messages into straight text at the receiving sta-Greenhorn, 404; Pheil, 443; Proeger, tion, has been invented and is being tried out in Sweden, thus signalling 2.084 another stride in the rapid advances

The new machine, called a crypto-2,074 graph, in receiving the message as within reason it might be a pretty originally written by the sender and good proposition for the promoter enciphering it mechanically, eliminates the human factor of the code clerk, Stevens-Wendland, 1,181; Klem-, who is liable to error, and avoids the mer-Teele, 1,059: Wollaugh Roenitz, delays which have been costly annoy-1.072: Suenkel-Rehbein, 1.157; Mueller- ances under the old systems. One of Elmer, 989; Fluor-Wolff. 842; Warn- the purposes of this machine is to ing-Bontrock, 974; Koptske-Jorgenson, make the message undecipherable by 1,142; Weideman-Reise, 878; Stein- those for whom it was not originally Kugesley, 847; Miller-Hodson, 776; meant if picked up while in the air, Gustaner-Kaufman, 959; Fluor-Ehr- thus helping materiaaly in the solution

The cryptograph probably will be in-Steude-Deny, 970; Fuhs-W. Fuhs. stalled at the new high powered radio win. 1,011; Foulk-DeBruin, 1,076; burg, Sweden, designed for service be-Whitney-Crosby, 992; Konrad-Schloeb, tween Scandinavian countries and America, which will be ready for use Sternhiller Fle before the end of the year.

Couldn't Deliver

Persons accustomed to Telulah topics. A resolution probably will be water were without a supply two days adopted to make possible the removal 438; Ziebeil, 361; Kositzke, 401; Jorgen- last week owing to Andrew Grieshaher, of managers under the city managercon, 667; Weldemann, 414, Reise, 501; who makes daily delivery, being snow- ial plan of government without having Miller, 559 Hayden, 514; Heiss, 517; bound. It took nearly three days for to resort to the recall. Kummeran, 609; Weise, 518; Faulk, Mr. Grieshaber and a crew of men to 485; Gustavius, 496; Kaufman, 517; open the road from Telulah springs to Fluor, 464; Ehrman, 549; Bestler, 538; John st. Some places the ground was cause the Milwaukee board only re-Rassmassan, 515; Raper 552; Beebe, bare, while in other places the snow

Garrett and Basement hold many Why throw anything away when Whitney, 506; Konrad, 430; Crosby, you can sell through a Post-Crescent into cash through a Post-Crescent discarded articles that can be turned 479; Schloerb, 513; Simonson, 445; Go-' Want Ad. Want Ad.

These Girls Break Records



LEFT TO RIGHT-ALICE KELLY, MARION MCCARTIE, BLANCHE DINON, ROSE FISHER. This is an era of record-breaking 22nd Regiment Armory in New Valcour Club of New York stepped

not credited to mere man. At a event, recent big indoor meet held at the The four girls representing the they had previously established.

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Chute Men

You got to hand it to Little Chute-

especially to the Stack specials. Play-

Detailed scores of the contest foi-

Jack Strick 176 168 213 557

good team. It won from Fond du

is the only team which has defeated

Suzanne Lenglen, the noted French

Still the folks insist that Jabber

Jung and Jack Zwick get together in

the ring for a boxing contest. Whats

in Appleton. If these two mitt sling-

more they would like to see the scrap

ers could be put together at a cost

very well known here and both have

large numbers of followers. Given a

STEINBERG ATTENDING

decent break in weather a Zwick-Jung

Daniel P. Steinberg left Monday

morning for Milwaukee, where he will

attend the annual convention of Wis

consin Association of Real Estate

Brokers in Milwaukee. Mr. Steinberg

is a member of the state executive

The convention will be in session

through Wednesday and legislation

will be one of its important business

This is the first time the Badger

realtors have met in Milwaukee, be-

cently joined the state organization.

committee because of being a recent

match would fill any hall in the Fox Morning.

tennis star, is riding for a fall. Su- radio drama.

of the state.

when they get together.

river valley.

past president.

the Lake Shore school has a pretty meters.

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STACK SPECIALS

performances, and all the feats are en was made in the 440-yard relay the 440 in 55 1-5 seconds, clipping

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12:30 P. M. Music and Weather Fore-

cast; Report of River Conditions,

6:00 P. M. Organ Recital broadcasted

from the Cameo Motion Picture

Theatre, Pittsburg, R. H. Webb,

7:00 P. M. News. Report of the New

States Public Health Service.

pany of Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Cement Talk.

time signals.

Commission.

tations.

Lac and Oshkosh, both of which gave Talk. "The Kitchen Cabinet." (Cour-

Appleton terrific battles. Marinette tesy, of Modern Priscilla Magazine).

Sheboygan this season. The Northern and Planting. How the Supply is

school long has had the habit of spill- Kept up for New York State Fisher-

ing the beans for teams in this part men," by Sumner N. Cowden, field

who swings the deal. Both boys are Miss Smith (a lady in waiting)

STATE REALTY CONCLAVE Instrumental selection, "Medley Over-

8:30 P. M. Sports Talk.

B. Story.

7:10 P. M. Fashion Talk by Elinor

Barton, of the Joseph Horne Com-

Moments" by Alice Thurston Mc

Girr. of the Carnegie Library.

7:30 P. M. The Visit to the Little

Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:45 P. M. "The Gift of Humor"

talk on Etiquette, by Mrs. Chester

Hints" by Harriet Webster, of the Joseph Horne Company, Pitts-

by Irene McDermott, Director of

Household Economy, Department

der" Col. H. C. Bayden, Portland

of the Pittsburg Public schools.

8:15 P. M. "Legend of a Magic Pow

8:45 P. M. Concert by the Quartet of

the Manchester Presbyterian

church, Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Ethel

Vance Conrad, soprano: Josephine

Clark, contraito; J. Glenn Lysle.

Chas. F. Miller, accompanist.

WGY (Schenectady, N. X.)

General Electric Company

Eastern Standard Time

12.00 m.-U. S. Naval Observatory

12:30 p. m.-Noon stock market quo

12:45 p. m.-Weather report on 485

2:00 p. m.-Music and Household

6:00 p. m.-Address, "Fish Raising

superintendent, State Conservation

7:45 p. m.-Musical program and

Village Follies" Victoria

..... George Broadhurts

lieves in New York . Edward Smith

husband) Frank Oliver

General Villethoux (his wife's second

Count Von Guggenheim (who made

them twisted) Frank Finch Major Duncombe (with memories of

last night) .. James S. B. Mullarkey

..... Edward E. St. Louis

..... Viola Karwowska

..... Ida Myrick

Julia Mildred Le Tarte

Act I-In the Smith's apartment-

Instrumental selection "Valse Divine"

Farce, Why Smith Left Home"

..... O. Reynard Orchestra

Act II-Same as Act I-Afternoon.

ture" Stasny

Orchestra

Act II-Same as act I-Evening.

Instrumental selection, "Blue Jackets"

Orchestra

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band no matter where he lives)

Bob Walton (Mrs. Smith's brother)

The Cast

WGY Orchestra

Farce, "Why Smith Left Home"

baritone:

burg, Pa. 8:00 P. M. "Household Economics"

"Practical Home Furnishing

"What Shall I Read in My Spare

York Stock Exchange. "Health

Hints" prepared by the United

10:00 A. M. Music.

four-fifths of a second from a record

The Appleton hockey team, which is to play a Neenah squad on the

good scorers have been discovered. Commons; it must be written. Breslau, Silesia, possesses a compressed paper chimney, 50 feet high

Neenah has had a team for quite a time and some of the players are proficient at the game. This year is the first time Appleton has tried a

Jones park rink next Sunday after-

and said to be fireproof.

noon, is getting in lots of practice. The boys shoveled the snow off Jones park in order to give then a place to workout and they intend to play the game every evening.



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Julius J. Goetz, Trustee

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Milwaukee, Wis.

Club is Arranging Match Games Franklin Fails To Appear For **Battle And Forfeits Game** To Leader

Women will have their first oppor- Lincoln 1.000 tunity to roll match games on the In- St. Joseph surance-bldg alleys in a tournament Fifth Ward 4 which is being arranged to start about March 1. The event will be for members of the bowling club of the Aid Zion 3 Association for Lutherans and their Fourth Ward 3 Columbus 2 One series of games will be rolled Franklin 0 by teams made up of men and another Sacred Heart 0 series of teams made up of women. Third Ward 0 All bowlers expecting to take part are

To Be Rolled About

to place their names on the entry list The non-appearance of Franklin Some of the women will be in good school Saturday for action with the trim for the tourney, because they al. Lincoln school gave the latter a ready are trying out the new alleys "cinch" victory and made it possible in the basement clubrooms. Most of to retain its leadership in the Grade the employes of the aid association of School Basketball league.

fices have tried their skill and a few St. Joseph, which is second in the race had a fairly easy time beating Zion school by a score of 20 to 3. Whitzke was the only scorer for Zion A typewritten petition cannot be presented in the English House of while practically every member of the St. Joseph school managed to hit the

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was between Fourth and Sacred Heart which was played in the high school gym. Fourth took the game 16 to 2% Columbus defeated St. Mary basket-

ning this week.

eers 14 to 6. The pennant which will go to the winner of the league will be on dis-play at the different schools begin-

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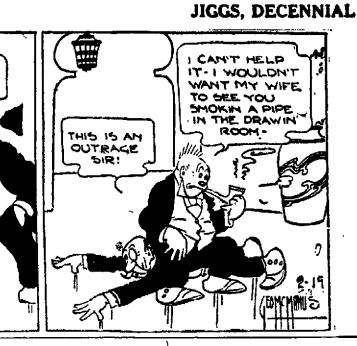
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MU nicipal Court, Outagamic County, William Meidam, plaintiff, vs. Mat

(1) An execution issued out of and in and for the county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court. on the 24th day of November, 1922, in an action wherein William Meidam. is plaintiff, and Matteson Telephone Company is defendant, for the sum of five hundred, fifty-three and 49-100 dollars, (\$553.49); and

said Municipal court in and for said that day, or as soon thereafter us the county of Outagamie, state of Wis-consin upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court, on the 24th day of November, 1922, in an action wherein said William Meidam is plaintiff, and said Matteson Telephone Company is defendant, for the sum of WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 room (\$1200.06), and

children. Phone No. 5 between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. said Muncipal court, in and for said county of Outagamie, state of Wis-WANTED - Light housekeeping pany is defendant, for the sum of con hundred sixty and 33-100 dollars, district (\$760.33).

down town. Owner will consider reasonable payment down, balance eral judgments being two thousand five hundred, thirteen and 88-100 dol-the last sickness of said deceased and the last sickness of said deceased and the last sickness of said deceased and lars, (\$2513.88); and Which executions were directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for the laws of the United States, which said county of Outagamie, state of shall have been represented to said heard.

5 ROOM HOUSE AND BARN for sale.

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All improvements and structures on said premises, including the office or telephone building, and all switch boards, wires, lines, instruments, fix tures, equipments and pole lines; and The pole lines extending from said premises through or into the village of Bear Creek, the town of Deer Creek

therewith: also All rights, privileges, permits and franchises and all contracts, choses n action and accounts receivable, own-endant, Matteson Telephone Company

All office furniture, fixtures, sup-plies, tools, material, equipment, and all other property of any description owned by said defendant and located n said office building, or on said prem-ses, or in said village of Bear Creek,

Matteson Telephone Company's buildmie county, Wisconsin, on the 9th day of March, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the said three executions together with interests and costs thereon.

Dated January 19, 1923 OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. Sheriff of Outagamic County.

ville, Wisconsin. Jan. 22 29. Feb. 5-12-19-26. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday of March, 1923, at the opening of court on that date. LOT FOR SALE IN FIFTH WARD, at the opening of court on that day.

Phone 1490W or call at 585 Locust at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, there pleton, in said county and state, there is a said considered the period and will be heard and considered the pe-tion of Louise Gartz, as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of cer-

> Dated February 5, 1923. JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge.

Attorneys for Petitioner. Feb. 5-12-19. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County For Outagamie County-In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court e be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Apple ton, in said county, on the first Tues day, (being the sixth day) of March A. D., 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and

The application of Joseph Rossmeissl, the administrator of the estate of Monica Rossmeissl late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate nd the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per son or persons as are by law entitled to same

Dated Appleton, Wis , February 5. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge. RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for said Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Wiliam Brandt, deceased—In Probate, Pursuant to the order made in this

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first pleton in said county, on the first of the city of Appleton in said county. pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of March same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry R. Brandt,

tor of the estate of William Brandt late of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all pany is defendant, for the sum of claims for allowance against said de-twelve hundred and 06:100 dollars ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of June. 1923, which is the time limited there-for, or be forever barred, and

for the appointment of an administra-

regular term of said court to be held 200 pounds up 7.60@7.85. consin upon a judgment rendered and a regular term of said court to be held docketed in said court, on the 24th day of November, 1922, in an action wherein said William Medanr is plain-July, 1923, at the opening of the court, at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of spring lambs 11.00@14.50; ewes 3.00 tiff and said Matteson Telephone Comon that day, or as soon thereafter as pany is defendant, for the sum of the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the

for debts having a preferance under count within sixty days from the date I have levied upon all the right, title of said order, will be heard, examined With 1½ acres of land. Inquire and interest of the said defendant, and adjusted at a regular term of said 489 Calumet-st, phone 1785M.

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Write today. Moler Barber college. see Dan P. Steinberg resilier phone. The south thirty (30) feet of lot ing of the court on that day or as reb. 5 12 19.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET ive. 10 to 25 cents lower; bulk 150 to packer top on best lights 10.25.

190 pound averages 8.05 @ 8.15; some and the town of Maple Creek, in said beld higher bulk 200 to 225 pound county, together with all branches connecting lines, instruments, guy pound butchers 7.70 @ 7.80; packing pound butchers 7.70 @ 7.80; packing lines and equipment connected or used sows mostly 6.75 @ 7.00; pigs 7.00 @ 750: heavy weight hogs 7.65 @ 7.85; medium 7.75 @ 8.00: light 7.00 @ 8.15; light light 7.75 @ 8.10; packing sows rough 6.50 @ 6.90; killing pigs 7.00 @

Cattle, receipts 21,000; beef steers slow; uneven; generally steady with Friday's extreme decline; killing quality fairly good; early top matured steers 10.25; best yearlings 9.75; some towns of Deer Creek or held higher; bulk beef steers 7.75 @ 9.25; she stock steady to weak spots Notice is hereby given that I, the lower; bulls strong; yeal culves steady undersigned, as sheriff, as aforesaid, will sell the above described real estantial to strong; stockers and feeders scarce; will sell the above described real estantial probability stockers and feeders bulk desirable year. tate, and said personal property, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction at the front door of the Matteen Talaphane Command hand bulk desirable heavy bologna bulls ing, on the said described premises, around 5.00; bulk stockers and feeders bran 27.00 @ 28.00. in said village of Bear Creek, Outaga 6.50 & 7.75.

Sheep receipts 19,000, opening fairly active; fat wooled lambs weak to 25 cents lower; clipped kinds steady; early top 15.50 to packers and shippers; some held higher; clipped lambs genearly 12.35 @ 12.50; two loads clipped 101 pound yearlings 950; sheep fully 8,50 to city butchers, feeders supply light; one deck \$1 apund feeding and American Hide & Leather Pfd... 711/2 shearing lambs 14.50 to yard traders. CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of August Foigiling, deceased.

Cilicago—The cheese market showed no material change Saturday. The tone continued firm Trude was not tone continued firm | Trade was not very active but offerings of practically all styles were light and dealers preferred to reserve stocks for regular trade rather than offer on open market, Demand for white cheese continued good Held cheese was firm at unchanged prices.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET WHEAT-May 1,20% 1,20% 118% 1,20% July . 1.16% | 16% 1.14% 1.15% Sep. 1.1478 1 1518 1.1232 1.14 .76% .74% .77 .75% .755a 7634 .77% .76% .77%OATS-May 4638 July . .45% .45% .44% .45% .43% .43% Sep. . .433s .44 LARD-11.37 11.40 11.35 11.37 May -11.50 11.55 11.50 11.50 July RIDS 10.82 May . July . 10.82 10.82 10.80 10.80

Chicago - Butter unchanged; receipts 8.807 tubs; creamery extras 52; standards, not quoted; extra firsts 50@51; firsts 48@49; seconds 46@47. Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher; reccipts 14,190 cases; firsts 35; ordinary

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago - POTATOES - Slightly stronger; receipts 37 cars; total U.S. shipments 416; Wisconsin sacked round whites mostly 1.00 cwt; fancy 1.10 cwt; frozen 90@95 cwt; Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.00@1.15 cwt; froz-

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

200, steady: beef steers best | 9.50; Sinclair Oil34% butcher cows and heifers 4.75@8.00; CALVES-Receipts 5.00 best steady light 50 to 100 lower; yeal calves, bulk St. Paul Railroad Pfd......43% 9.50@12.50; top 12.50. Studebaker119 HOGS-Receipts 1,000, 15@25 lower;

SHEEP-Receipts none, steady;

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul-CATTLE - Re-

Dated February 3, 1923.

reipts 1,600; market fully steady on killing classes: common to medium beef steers 6.00 to 8.75; top load lots early 8.50; bulk 7.00@\$.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.00@7.50; bulk 5.50@6.50, canners and cutters 2.50 to 3.59; bologna bulls mostly 4.00 to 4.50; stockers and feeders slow to about steady 00@8.00; bulk 5.50 to 7.00; calves re

ceipts 7.00; market steady practical HOGS-Receipts 7,800, market averaging fully 15 to 25 lower; range 6.25 to 7.85; bulk 7.50 to 7.75; largely

SHEEP-Receipts 1,600, market weak to 25 lower; choice fed western lambs carly up to 14.50; good natives around 14.00; fat ewes quotable 6.00

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago—Wheat No. 2, hard 1.21. Corn No. 2, mixed 73½ @ 74; No. 2.

yellow 731/2 @ 7434. Oats No. 2 white

46 @ 4714: No. 3 white 44% @ 46%.

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MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET Milwaukee - CATTLE - Receipts

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DIPPING SPONGE INTO U. S. SEA OF RUM OLD TASK

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failed to exclude intoxicants completely even from districts where public districts where public sentiment has heen adverse or strongly divided the traffic in alcoholic beverages has been cometimes repressed or harassed, but profitable. In Maine and Iowa, thereve always been counties and municipalities in complete and successful rebellion against the law. The incident-

efforts to enforce it during forty years legislators, and public servants. Of course there are disputed effects of effort at prohibition. Whether it has or has not reduced consumption of intox- He was at one time a fcants and diminished drunkenness is Seymour town board. a matter of opinion, and opinions dif-

server revise or affirm the statements grandchildren.

One of the first questions I asked President Harding when we sat down last three wears a clim'x in federal mour cemetery. efforts to enforce prohibition or whether we were in the initial stages. He replied instantly that the fight had only begun and I old him of the various estimates that had been made of the length of time that must elapse before a matured judgment could be given on the question of en forcement and the effects of probibi tion. The president put his own estimate down at twenty years. Chief Justice Taft in a speech not long ago thought ten years would demonstrate The important fact to be borne in mind is that these public officials regard prohibition as a problem of a whole generation and not a single administration. It's from that view. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing benoint the subject will be discussed in succeeding dispatches in this series. (End first dispatch)

DRUNKARD PICKED UP BY POLICE FROM SNOW

Found lying at full length and face downward on a sidewalk on Gilmore-5t Sunday evening. Herbert Wellstein was in urgent need of help. Bystanders were unwilling, however, to touch him, when they observed that he was in a drunken stupor. The police were notified promptly and the man was moved to warmer lodgings in the city fail. When he was arraigned in municipal court Monday morning, Judge A. M. Spencer ordered him to pay court costs amounting to \$4.40 in lieu of the eustomary fine.

BIRTHS

A 10 pound son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liesch, Jef ferson-st.

Mrs. G. E. Pelton, 419 Washington-st. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Meltz, Route 2, Ap-

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PEABODY TO COMMENCE WEEKDAY LENTEN TALKS FINSHING ROOM

Dr. H. E. Peabody will present the first of a series of weekday lenten talks at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the First Congregational church. The services will last 45

Spiritual Energics in Daily Life" title is the basis of the talks, Prof. Jones is connected with Haverford college, a Quaker school, and is one

These services, new to the church members, are open to the public.

DEATHS

periences at Lawrence Memerial that who died Friday at the home of his and club and was won by the K. C. son, John Arps. Jr., 646 Maple-st. will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday went to Labrador on a hospital sailing from the home of the son. The Rev. presented fearful be in Kaukauna cemetery later.

In addition to the survivors menwas no medical service and no means his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Leono VandenBrook of Kaukanna Mr. Arps lived in Appleton for the last

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schields, who died at the home of her son, Edward Schields, at Green Bay Friday, were held at 2 o'clock Monand were conducted by the Rev. T. J. The bearers were Houry Reh lander, Gustav Lauerstorf, John Beckman, Carl Greutzmacher, Henry Schabo and August Winter. Among the Bulm of Milwaukee.

RISTOW FUNERAL

The funeral of Ione Rose Ristow daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gustave Ristow, 1202 Harris-st, was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from St. Mary church, Interment was at St.

MRS, MATT SCHMIDT Mrs. Matt Schmidt, 33, died at her

home near Stephensville. Sunday eve-

three small children. Gertrude, George and Marie: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher of Stephensville; and one sister, Mrs. Flederick Brown, El-

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Patrick church at Stephensville with MANY PEOPLE INVITE burial in St. Patrick cometery at El-

CARL GRAF

Carl Graf, 64, for 38 years a resident of Seymour city and town, died of Bright's disease at 3:30 Sunday mornbeen ill for about four years and for to his bed steadily.

Mr. Graf was born in Brandenburg, Germany, on Oct. 4, 1858, and on Sept. 18, 1883 married Wilhelmina Brandt ler-i-ka removes matter which you general, and for officers of the law. They came to America two years later, never thought was in your system. settling on a farm near Isaar where ONE single dose will surprise you. they lived until the fall of 1913 when Voigt's Drug Store, 757 College-Ave., they removed to the city of Seymour, sold in Black Creek by A. A. Gerl,

The survivors are his widow, two demonstration on daughters, Mrs. Charles Helmes and these points has been reached, or is Miss Anna Graf, Seymour: two brothnow attainable, after more than tor- ers, William, Halcomb; Herman, Sey ty rears of observation and experi-ence." mour; five sisters, Mrs. Henry Rob-ence." hard Pulaski: Mrs. Hen-That was twenty-five years ago. In ry Fraser and Mrs. Al. Vandewalle, what respects may a disinterested ob. Nichols: Mrs. Edith Hall, Hall; five

The funeral will be held at 1.15 Tuesday afternoon at the German Lutheran church of Seymour, the Rev. to talk over prohibition was whether H. F. Ohlrogge to conduct the servthe believed we had reached in the ices. Interment will be in the Sey-

> CONRAD POPP Conrad Popp. 85, for many years at resident of Appleton, died at the home

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SOLD EVERYWHERE

Kimberly Clark company's Kimberly will be the subject of the series. A mill proved to be better basketball will be the subject of the series. A players than the Pencil Pusher squad Two girls in Valentine costumes served to the same will be a players than the Pencil Pusher squad Two girls in Valentine costumes served of the same mill in a series of games punch and later gave out comical ap at the T. M. C. A. Saturday evening. The spectators numbered more than 175 and included men from Kimberly and Little Chute and foremen from and danced with the girl whose name

Four ames were played during the evening. The Roustabouts lost to W. J. Raney, and Mr. and Mrs. the Pencil Pushers in a 10 to 7 game, R. S. Powell. while the Blench Plant crew lost to the Finishing Room outfit 12 to 11. this game. All the girls are members The final game which decided the of Appleton Womans club teams, but championship of the sorting room it was impossible to line up a squad was won by the Finishing Room team was played by the Kimberly-Clark Funeral services for John Arps, Sr., girls and a team from Appleton Womteam. Miss Emily Adams refereed ment and dinner before the games in

> of his daughter. Mrs. August Stache, Rantoul, Wis. He moved from his! home on Packard-st to Rantoul about

two years ago. He is survived by five children, August. Rantoul: George. Chilton: Oscar, mind nor body were provided. There tioned in Saturday's paper there are was no medical service and no means his widow and a daughter. Mrs. Lee Wondrow, Greenville.

The body will be brought to Appleton for burial, the funeral to take place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church, with the Rev. T. J. Sauer conducting the service. Interment will be in Riverside cometery.

GLANDER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Glander were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home on Leminin charge. Burial was made in River-, side cemetery.

The bearers include August Raderelatives present was Mrs. Gustavi macher, Otto Schultz, August Sprindstrach, August Berlin, Edward Luedthe and Albert Schultz.

C. D. CLARK

Mrs. W. D. Schlafer received a telegram Monday from St. Petersburg. Fla , announcing the death of her tather, C. D. Clark, 79, which occurred Monday mornig. He was for many years a resident of the First ward, prior to his removal to St. Pet ersburg 12 years ago. He is sur vived by his widow, two daughters and three sons, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer. Appleton: Mrs. C. J. Pope, Oshkosh: F. L. Snyder. Chicago: R. D. Clark. Oconto: A. C. Clark, Minneapolis, The interment will be made in St. Petersourg Tuesday.

APPENDICITIS ATTACK

tion from old, retained waste matter. Even though bowels move daily, poisons may accumulate in the system for infi at his home at Seymour. He had months. The intestinal antiseptic. Adler-i-ka, acts on BOTH upper and the last three months he was confined lower bowel, removing ALL foul, decaying matter which might start in fection. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or chronic constipution. Ad

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BY ADELPHEIS SOCIETY DAD'S CLUB WILL

Physical Education Will Be Discussed From Girls' And Boys' View

When Appleton nien who are memhers and visitors at the meeting of

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

of girls all of whom worked for the and too dangerous to force the weight vercome all these difficulties. They their teams were given an entertain-liketing or exercise, and have the add-Kimberly dining hall. They were is sold at one dollar by all druggists brought to Appleton in one of the the world over, or send the price dilarge mill trucks. This is the first rect to the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodbasketball tournament the men have ward ave., Detroit, Mich. Now that had. Each team was composed of you know this, you have no excuse some men who had played basketball for being fat, but can reduce steadily before and some who had never and easily without going through long

come together at Appleton high school ANNOUNCES CAMPAIGN TO on Monday evening, they will hear two sides of the physical education HEAR 2 SPEAKERS problem. R. W. Fairchild, superintendent of schools in Fond du Lac, will talk about physical education and tendent of schools in Fond du Lac, board of deacons of the First Congreits equipment, while Miss Dorothy Vestal will tell how it makes women

for the community. Especial interest is being taken in Miss Vestal's talk because is is sel- in churches, but the group of which dom that fathers learn anything directly about their sirls. The mother s the confidant usually and all that tather knows about his daughter is Appleton Fathers association what his wife thinks best to tell him. Miss Vestal is the director of girls athletics at Appleton High school and the deals directly with the daughters of the men with whom she is going

to talk. Because mon are accused of being reached most casily when they are vell fed, refreshments have been planned for the meeting. The food with a 4 to 2 score. A fourth game mill to play the remainder of the down. Marmola Prescription Tablets will not be thin sandwiches and hot tea, but regular food for men. Invi The players and the captains of are absolutely harmless, entail no tations were printed and sent to each home of Appleton high school students at noon on Monday and eacl student was urged to encourage his father to be present at the meeting.

Will Conduct Services

luct the young people's service at Evangelical church on Sunday, Feb. ice at the First Presbyterian church.

will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday SPUR CHURCH ATTENDANCE the entire session evening. Degree work will take up

Dr. J. S. Reeves, a member of the will talk about physical education and gational church, gave a short talk at ing a campaign the board will start soon to double the attendance at church service. Boards of deacons, he said, had not been known to do much he was a member intended to set a

> BOYS TO MEET The Employed Boys Brotherhood

new precedent.



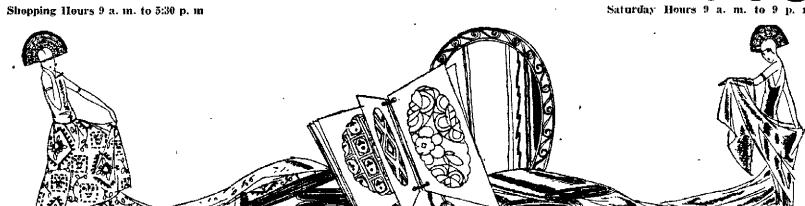
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This Week Is Devoted To Flome Dressmaking

Dressmaking Week. Special exhibits are on display—PROVING THAT HOME DRESSMAKING PAYS. Here is a lovely Canton crepe gown-made by an Appleton girl. There is a taffeta frock; a dainty yellow gingham dress; cunning children's clothes; and feminine underwear-all made with Butterick patterns from materials bought at Pettibone's.

Economical needlewomen are urged to see these special displays this week. They tell how thrifty women



Two Specials In Notions

Spring Dressmaking Week features an inviting array of real bargains in sewing departments. These two notion offerings mean SAVINGS.

Kohinoor Snaps-three cards 25c Full sized cards of the famous Kohinoor dress snaps. They sell regularly at 10c.—THREE cards

Atlas Hooks and Eyes-4 for 25c Another standard brand-full sized cards. Regular 10c values-Four cards for 25c This Week Only



Dainty New Laces For Spring Garments Cobwelby new laces in fresh designs are

just in! The patterns are new and delightful, and are important enough to see at

English and French val laces, in widths from 12 to 3 inches, Se to 35e a yard. Venise and Oriental laces in ecru and white, in-

clude beautiful new designs for Spring. Widths from 6 to 12 inches-59c to \$3.50 a yard.

Real laces come in dainty designs for spring apparel. 25c a yard and upwards. Medallions of real lace are priced from 7c to \$1. each.

Laces for Berthas

The Bertha collar will continue to be fashionable this Spring. These laces are especially designed for this use. Shades of navy, brown, sand, eeru, white, black and metal laces are shown. Widths from six to fourteen inches-\$1.25 to \$4.50 a yard.,

New Trimming Braids

The new showings of trimming braids include many imported pieces that are very unusual. All widths are shown, in the designs most favored for Spring. 10c to \$1.75 a yard.

Bands of colored embroidery will give the desired trimming touch of many garments. These bands vary from two to nine inches wide.

New beaded motifs, drops and ernaments can be had in a great variety of patterns. Only one or two of a kind are shown, so that you will have the exclusive use of a particular style. 50c to \$4.75

Spring Shades in Canton

with such shades as sandlewood, harvest, eocoa, confetti, jade, spark. Mohawk, ivory, beige, brown, navy, black and white. 38 to 40 inches wide—\$2.48 and \$3.50 a yard.

Satin Canton

Satin faced Canton crepes are shown in staple shades of grey. brown, navy and black. This material makes graceful gowns for dress wear. \$4., \$4.50 and \$5.50 a yard.



New Silk Prints

Printed erepe de chines appear in Bulgarian and Paisley designs. On harmonious grounds are light or medium shades that will make lovely warm weather frocks. \$2.75 and \$3, a yard.

Bokhara Crepes

These new crepes are intended for blouses and three piece suits. They are 10 inches wide, a weave similar to Roshanara erepe, and printed in unusual designs. \$5.95 and \$6.50.

Camel's Hair in the natural shade is very popular for skirts. Other materials in the same color are much used. Fine eponge, new tweeds and velours are shown in plaids, stripes and checked patterns -- also plain colors in novelty weaves. \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50 a yard.

Poiret Twills

Needlecraft Poirct twill sare a very new weave. They come in navy and black, 56 inches wide. Especially adapted to Spring wearing-\$1.50 a ward.

Wool Canton Crepe

This material drapes well, and

has a pleasing texture. It is 56 inches wide and comes in navy, tan and black. \$4.50 a yard.

Wool Zeland Crepe A wool crepe that makes becoming Spring dresses is shown in Copen, brown, navy and black. 42 inches wide. \$2.50 a yard.

Sewing Week Bargains in SILKS

Regular \$2.50 Value
TAFFETA \$1.95 A BARGAIN is a fine heavy taffeta, 36 inches wide

at this price! There is a choice of sapphire. Copen. Pekin, strawberry, almond, emerald, brown, navy and black. \$1.95 a yard.



This material is 36 inches wide and comes in white, flesh, turquois, grey, sapphire, navy and black. \$2.50 quality—only \$1.95 a yard.

Silk and Wool Canton \$1.95

A material that will appeal to the spring dressmaker. It is 26 inches wide, and is shown in beige, cocoa, brown, navy and black. Only \$1.95 a yard.